



WE NOMINATE

John Dunn Davies, the energetic, imaginative and independent editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, who has contributed an intriguing chapter to the history of *Town and Gown* alike with his about-to-be-published "The Legend of Hobey Baker," a thoughtfully done biography of the "athletic immortal" memorialized by the University's Hobart Baker Rink. Featured in the current issue of "Esquire" Magazine, this welcome addition to Princetoniana is the first of two histories the 48-year old Davies will publish this year, for his "Princeton University in the 20th Century," a mammoth work running to 100's of pages, is now scheduled for distribution early in the winter ahead.

"The Baker Legend" is a beautifully done 114-page volume, chronicling a basically "thin story," which has been skillfully patched together by its author's exhausting and exhaustive researches. Davies wrung dry the University's Archives, checked and re-checked countless journalistic "analyses" of Baker's prowess both within and beyond sports arenas, and probed the recollections of over 100 friends, acquaintances, observers, team-mates and opponents. There are, in Davies' words, "no techniques of 'fictional biography'; no contrived incidents or invented conversations; every remark, every vignette was told to me by an observer."

This study of Baker, that is placed in proper perspective in a brilliant introduction by scholar-critic Arthur Mizener, is strongly reminiscent of Davies' approach to the editorship of "The Alumni Weekly," the only college publication of its kind in the country. Ever since accepting the post in 1955, he has sought to produce a polished, highly readable magazine dedicated to interpreting the University to the "Weekly's" some 40,000 readers. And, on balance, he has succeeded admirably — while periodically raising the hackles of members of the University Administration which has

no control over editorial policies and, from week to week, waits to read "what Davies has to say."

Born in Chicago on St. Patrick's Day, and reared in Detroit with an "assist" from the Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.), Davies whirled through Princeton with the Class of 1941, graduating with highest honors in Art and Archaeology. A nerve-wracking year as a junior airport manager with Pan-American Airways on the Amazon River was followed by graduate study at Harvard in the fine arts. When the Navy relaxed its stringent restrictions on eyesight in 1943, the bespectacled Davies qualified for overseas duty and as a member of an Engineer Regiment attached to the Fourth Marine Division "saw a heck of a lot of the war" in the Pacific.

After World War II, in preparing for college teaching, Davies switched from the fine arts to history and from Harvard to Yale, shifts "making me one of the few Harvard-Yale-Princeton types around." Two years of teaching at the University of Minnesota and four at Smith College preceded his return to Princeton 11 years ago to labor over articles and "make-up" rather than scholarly lectures. Stirring memories of his early aspirations to become a museum curator, Davies shares with his wife, a tireless and effective worker in a variety of community service enterprises, an absorbing interest in constantly adding to the splendid collection of abstract sculpture and painting in their Heather Lane home.

For striving to raise ever higher the standards of "Princeton journalism;" for focusing attention on what he has termed "the real news about Princeton, the relations of the Town to the University, of the faculty family to the commuters, and the Town's huge Potential;" for his solid achievements as editor and writer; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 35

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NEW YEAR BEGINS

Goal: The Best. "Our long-range goal is to live up to the promise of merger: to make our system equal to the best in the country. And we have this potential."

As the new Princeton Regional School District begins its first year with 5,088 pupils, Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, president of the first Regional Board, expressed other optimism about the future.

"We can see right now the first major, tangible benefit of merger," Dr. Rothberg continued. He referred to the first additional classrooms gained in the high school building when, in a game of musical chairs, all school board administrators moved out of the high school and into the former Township 31 Brook Building on Stockton Street, and the guidance counselors moved into the board offices, thereby releasing guidance offices for class-rooms. (They will be used as study-halls.)

The high school will have about 1850 pupils this fall. But it will not have the staggered session previously announced by principal Kenneth Michael, Dr. Rothberg said. The two rooms in the present high school building, plus the four rooms in new C.I.T. units to be erected outside near the present units, will mean that the high school has managed to put off staggered sessions for the time being.

Our Main Problem. But overcrowding at the high school is still the Board's chief problem. Dr. Rothberg, quoting Superintendent John J. McKenna, said that overcrowding means "we have Operation Shoehorn instead of Operation Lighthouse."

"And the longer our sending districts remain with us," Dr. Rothberg warned, "the more likely it is that we will not only be staggered sessions, but double sessions."

Montgomery Township presents quite probably the most vexing situation to the Board. Montgomery's contract has ex-

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Back-to-School Issue Has Many Features

TOWN TOPICS' annual Back-to-School issue, running to 50 pages, contains numerous stories, features and pictures of unusual interest. Among them:

- A four-page section on the new John Witherspoon School, recording completion of "a five-year dream," defining the historical status of the new principal (pages 37-40).
- An interview with Douglas O. McClure, new headmaster of the Princeton Day School (page 5).
- A report on an intriguing new method of teaching the very young to read, now in practice at Mrs. Mary's School (page 7).
- The changing scene: What Does Merger Mean for My Child? (page 34).
- Shopping tips for those bound back to school and colleges—It's New to Us (page 31).
- Home-town story: A Princeton-born girl, about to join the faculty in the Princeton Regional School System (page 10).

Also in this issue: Stories on the timetable for the Jackson Street rededication; plans for a new career-counseling program to be sponsored by several synods of the Presbyterian church; early plans and opening dates for all schools and colleges in the Princeton area; the fifth annual Giants-Eagles football game and an analysis of the strength and weaknesses of Princeton's 1966 football opponents. Complete Index on page 2.

pired, but the township wants not adding as much as we had to remain at the high school hoped," Dr. Rothberg said. It took its ease to the state.

Consolidation of Princeton. At one time, it was said that a decision would be forthcoming by September 10, but Dr. Rothberg said no one really knows when a decision will be announced, or even reached. Rocky Hill is also in the news. At of June, there were 185 Rocky Hill boys and girls coming to Princeton to school, enrolled as Borough students. Of these, 52 were in the high school. There will be more in September. And more than the 133 elementary pupils.

"Here is another advantage of merger," Dr. Rothberg observed. "John Witherspoon is already filled with Borough and Rocky Hill youngsters. Merger makes it possible to transfer Rocky Hill kindergartners to Community Park. Otherwise, we'd have kindergartens filled beyond the legal limit."

"Regionalization has never been seriously discussed with Rocky Hill," Dr. Rothberg stated. "Rocky Hill recognizes the fact that Princeton cannot accommodate them much longer. Their high school contract runs to 1968, their elementary contract is renewed every year. Merger with Montgomery seems the most logical move for them."

What to Do With PHS. Returning to the high school, Dr. Rothberg said the board was much concerned about the physical plant. What about the age of the building? Should it be converted to a junior high? What about the library, the vocational education facilities? Should more C.I.T. units be leased?

Dr. Rothberg said the board would probably ask the state for a professional consultant who would, without charge, explore the situation and advise the board.

Long-range planning is essential," Dr. Rothberg emphasized. "We are to avoid temporary expedients, should we, for example, make long-range plans which might include a major addition to the high school building? All this is part of a comprehensive review of the entire system which the Board will make this year."

"The role of the public high school is to prepare students for work—and for the rest of their lives, as well. Job-oriented training shouldn't be specific," Dr. Rothberg stated. Then he spoke of a national trend toward true vocational education at the post-high-school level and added that Princeton High's courses are actually "pre-vocational."

At the high school, about 40 boys are expected to enroll this fall in a new electronics course to be taught by Frank Franchesi. A projected course in power mechanics had to be dropped because the teacher took another job elsewhere. It is hoped that Mr. Franchesi will start the work-study program already in existence, and that power mechanics can begin in '67.

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Town Topics, Thursday, August 25, 1966

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MAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, first president of the Princeton Regional School District, will preside over a year of excitement and challenge in Princeton. Story the page.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
background for employment, but they do transmit an understanding of the heritage and culture of mankind and the complex inter-relationships of human beings.

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ENROLLMENT STATISTICS
To Rocky Hill, Rocky Hill, a sending district of the new Princeton Regional School System, will have a maximum enrollment increase of only one percent per year for the next ten years according to Kenneth B. Spear, president of the Rocky Hill Board of Education.

This finding was revealed in a report to Dr. Harvey Boshart, president of the Princeton Regional School Board. The report on projected enrollment from Rocky Hill also stated that the average number of pupils in each grade is expected to remain steady at 14 or 15.

The report accompanied an announcement by Charles C. Peterson, vice-president of the Rocky Hill Board of Education, that children entering kindergarten from Rocky Hill will attend Community Park School rather than the new John Witherspoon School. Bus routes will be adjusted to accommodate the change.

The figures on present and future enrollment were reached after a study of children in Rocky Hill, a sending district of Princeton Borough for 65 years. It showed that there are now 194 Rocky Hill students in the Princeton system, and projected the number would reach 200 by 1968 but then drop to 180 by 1970.

Concern had been expressed over the community's rapid growth rate and accompanying increase in school enrollment. From 1961 to 1965 enrollment more than doubled.

The reason for the increase was explained by the construction of a 74-home development during that period. Because there are only 25 residential acres remaining in Rocky Hill, it is estimated that no more than 15 homes will be built in the future.

MORE TITLES? Thompson Proposes. An expansion of the Title I provisions of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act has been proposed by the House Committee on Education and Labor, one of whose members

Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Editors and Publishers

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Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$4 per year. For sale in advance.

Delivered without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and West Windsor, and to parts of all of Mercer, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Printed by Morris & Sons, Inc., Trenton, N. J.

Controlled circulation postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 294-2266

VOL. XXI, NO. 25
Thursday, August 25, 1966

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is Frank Thompson, Jr., Representative in Congress from this area.

Under the Committee's proposals, New Jersey's allocation would increase by about \$1 million in 1967 and another \$22 million in 1968.

The most significant change, according to Rep. Thompson, would mean the bringing in of more children from low income families to the program. He would authorize the use of Title I funds for children in either public or private homes for orphans, neglected children or delinquents.

"Some months ago," said Rep. Thompson, William J. Nunan, Superintendent of the Hopewell Valley Regional School District, wrote me asking if it would be possible under the language of the original Act to have the children of St. Michael's Home continue as eligibles for assistance funds under Title I. Unfortunately, I had to advise him that the present language makes no provision for such children. If the Congress approves our recommendation, as I trust it will, money will be available to the Superintendent Nunan to help provide an educational program for the 70 youngsters at St. Michael's.

"In this same vein, our Committee has added language that will permit the Commissioner of Education to provide funds for special educational programs for the children of migrant workers. We realize that well the difficulties involved because of the relatively brief time these youngsters are within a community. However, we are counting on the States to cooperate by devising some imaginative programs to help these children who need it so badly."

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Do You Speak Thai?

Sick and homesick, a young student from Thailand lies in Princeton Hospital.

He came to this country as an exchange student, ready to enter Hightstown High School this fall. Although he has student status, he has very little command of English and when he became ill, he found himself in a strange hospital with people who didn't seem to speak his language at all.

Princeton Hospital would like to find someone who speaks Thai, or at least can understand it, someone who would be willing to visit the young man — he is 17 — and cheer him up while he is getting well. It is possible that he understands a little French.

Anyone with the linguistic qualifications should call Donald Evans at the hospital, 924-7700.

TOPICS Of The Town

READY FOR SEPT. 7
School Board meets Princeton's public schools will open on Wednesday, September 7, with 5,088 pupils and 313 teachers, including an extra elementary teacher, hired, in the words of Superintendent John J. McKenna, to stand by in case of population explosion in the fourth grade?

Dr. McKenna says she will substitute here and there until a full-time vacancy occurs, and he expects, philosophically, that one will probably occur before the end of the first semester.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Regional School Board, President Harvey Rathbun thanked the administrative staff for the work they had done during the summer preparing the new district for its first full academic year.

He announced formally that the high school will not require staggered sessions this year (see page one), and re-

peated his warning that double sessions may well come, perhaps in 1967-68, unless sending districts, Montgomery in particular, leave the ship.

Cites Sending Responsibility
It is clearly the responsibility of the Montgomery Board to make provision for their own children," he stated. He said that the Regional Board plans more meetings with the Rocky Hill Board because "re-examination of the Rocky Hill situation is mandatory."

Of the 1,950 students expected at Princeton High School on September 7, 750 are from sending districts, a bout 300 of those from Montgomery, 61 from Rocky Hill.

Kenneth Michael, principal of the high school, told the Board that by reducing class periods from 50 to 48 minutes and making the ninth, or "activities" period (from 2:42 to 3:30 p.m.) a full academic period for all ninth graders, he had picked up the equivalent of 15 extra classrooms. He has also scheduled science labs for the ninth period. Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 will continue to have optional classes during ninth period unless they have a lab.

Mr. Michael said the new C.I.T. classroom, four in two units, will probably not arrive until November. Until they are in use, the high school library, the co-senior lunchroom and sub-standard rooms will be used for class space.

The two new C.I.T. buildings will be set up between the back parking lot and the tennis courts.

No New Lab. Plans for con-

A NEW ALPHABET, TO START WITH: As any four-year-old at Miss Mason's School can tell you, the sentence above is "John said I like bacon." In fact, anyone glancing at the sentence can probably read it immediately, and this close blood relationship between it and standard spelling and the new "Initial Teaching Alphabet" helps to explain how children can transfer so easily from the teaching alphabet to the standard one. More about "I.T.A." in "Topics of the Town."

vering second floor, high school space into a biology lab went down the drain because bids were too high. \$400,000, opposed to the budgeted \$150,000. Besides, no general contractor submitted a bid, and the Board would have had to be its own general contractor.

Reluctantly, the Board formally rejected the bids that had delayed its approval anyhow, thereby making the time too short and Dr. Rathbun suggested that it may be better to start again and form an overall comprehensive plan.

Meanwhile, across Walnut Lane, all but \$3,891 of the \$2,000,000 committed for John Witherspoon, has been spent. Cafeteria furniture will be shipped from Indiana on August 20, playground equipment is due in September, library furniture at Christmas-time old cafeteria chairs and tables will substitute.

Lab, home ec. and industrial arts equipment is all in and ready to go.

Up! Nine boys and girls in the 10th and 11th grades took this summer in the Upward Bound program at Rutgers financed through the Office of Economic Opportunity. No student received less than a B. Dr. McKenna reported: in fact, of the 52 grades earned 15 were A's. Subjects offered were English, elementary German, Italian and Spanish, chemistry, typing, home economics, sociology, algebra, trigonometry. Each course lasted six weeks, and students lived on campus. Only youngsters who were not successful high school students were considered, Mr. Michael said.

The Board agreed to put a tentative toe into the water at the new Community Gardens swimming pool, and gave its approval to a trial program for teaching swimming skills to elementary school children. The program will start in

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—Continued on Page 4—

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Would fall.

Even the brief showers that sometimes fall are welcome, they have no lasting effect in this hot, dry summer.

Now the longed-for cooler air is here, but it arrived without much rain, and none is forecast through Sunday. Temperature about normal through the week end.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

READY, ON JACKSON?

Bids to be received. The first section of re-aligned Jackson Street from Witherspoon to John will be completed by November 1, and the final section by December 1. If the weather cooperates, this could mean fulfillment of the "before moneyfall" prediction of Borough Councilman Ellwood Godfrey concerning the completion of Jackson.

Bids for construction will be opened in Borough Hall on Tuesday, September 8, along with bids for demolishing the Mitchell house on Chambers Street and installing a traffic light at Witherspoon and Wig-

gids. Bids for construction of Jackson Two, will be advertised around September 20, Mr. Cawley says. The Borough doesn't want to build the whole re-alignment all at once because such a schedule would disrupt all of Palmer Square, parking facilities. In the one-at-a-time plan, only part of the parking will be relocated at a time.

KICK-OFF!

For United Fund. The Research and Industrial Division of the 1966 Princeton United Fund Campaign will hold a kick-off meeting next Monday at 2:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn.

"YOU" — The United Fund is the topic chosen by Fund president Bernard Barenholtz, who will speak after a welcome by Willard L. Singer of American Can, chairman of the Division.

Arthur Curtiss, 1966 campaign chairman, will speak on "Corporate Responsibility" and Robert Weiss, who is 1966 Budget Chairman, will discuss "Highlights of the Budget."

Organizing a Fund drive in a small company will be explained by Irving Van Zandt, who is a vice-president of Benson and Benson, Inc. Employee solicitation in a large company will be outlined by Theodore David, assistant campaign chairman.

William E. Coley, executive director of the United Fund, will introduce three agency executives.

CHURCH USE SOUGHT

By West Windsor School Board. If the proposed sale of its Penns Neck School is successful, the West Windsor Board would like to use the facilities of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church for classrooms until completion of an addition to the Maurier Hawk School after September 1, 1967.

In a letter to the pastor, the Rev. James Weaver, School Superintendent Frank J. Walton said that the school board wishes to use the church's Christian Education Building

SUMMERS CLOSING IN ON CANDY: The last days of summer are numbered for Candy Clifford, 6, and for all children as the sound of back-to-school is heard throughout the land. Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clifford, 123 Patton Avenue, Cliff Photo.

to house classes for kindergarten, first, second and third grades.

Food for the children would be prepared at the Maurier Hawk School and transported to the church school building. The students would also need use of the assembly room and outdoor facilities, Mr. Walton said.

Early this week Mr. Weaver told Town Topics that the church was in the process of considering the request but that no decision had been reached yet.

HUN CLASSES TO BEGIN

With Capacity Enrollment. Ninety-six boys from the Princeton area will be among the capacity enrollment of

250 will start classes on September 20 at the Hun School. Registration for the school's 53rd year will be held on September 16 and 19.

Among the new faculty members are two Hun School alumni. Peter Savidge, a 1966 graduate of Rutgers University and brother of former Princeton football captain Paul Savidge, will teach economics. Mr. Savidge captained the football and lettered teams at Rutgers, and will assist in coaching these sports as well as serving as head wrestling coach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Savidge of Harborton.

Also joining the staff will be James Byer, an honoree. —Continued on Page 3

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But what's the weather like, that time of year? Balm. Even in the winter. This is Southern Europe and North Africa, remember.

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graduate of Hun's classes of 1952, who will teach history. Mr. Ryer, a 1966 graduate of Marietta College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Yale Ryer of Trenton. He and his wife plan to live on the Hun School campus.

Dr. Paul R. Cheservo, headmaster of the Hun School, has also announced the appointment of the Reverend David Crawford of the Princeton Theological Seminary to the Hun School faculty. He will serve as chaplain.

New courses added to the curriculum at Hun include Russian history, taught by Robert H. Hewson, human anatomy and physiology, taught by Gerald D. Doherty, and advanced biology, taught by Spottford Woodruff.

HEADMASTER SIGNS IN At Princeton Day School. Last year was a transition year for the new \$4 million Princeton Day School. A faculty operating committee headed by Herbert McKenney guided the merged interests of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools.

This September PDS welcomed its new headmaster, Douglas O. McClure, historian, educator and submarine officer. Practicing now in Maine, the McClure family settled into 181-year-old Colross on the school grounds early in July.

Mr. McClure is a graduate of Hotchkiss, Yale University. Class of 1951 with a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He has behind him eight years at the Pomfret School, where he served as head of the history department, as director of the international affairs program, and, for three years, as director of admissions. He comes to Princeton after three years as headmaster of Rockland County (N.Y.) Country Day School.

Motivation. Looking back upon his own schooling one July day as he sat in his office at PDS, he said thoughtfully: "There were two things that meant the most to me and influenced my thinking about education in general on the elementary and secondary level."

"One, at an early age, I was brought to the point where I became excited about history. It became as close to a passion with me as anything."

"I would like to see every student become academically excited. I don't care whether the area is art, music, history, or science or what ever. The excitement that comes with learning in depth — this is to be



SUBMARINE OFFICER, historian and educator, Douglas O. McClure takes over as headmaster of Princeton Day School in keen anticipation of getting acquainted with the students. "At my last school, I could identify them by the sound of their voices!" Story this page.

me the goal for any student.

"Two, as a person who comes from a New England boarding school background, I did have a chance to participate in athletics at the varsity level. Though I'm not particularly talented, I did make the varsity swimming teams in school and college."

That did a great deal as far as helping me discipline myself in an area where I wasn't conscious of it. It was part of a game. I would encourage any boy to take part in activities this way. "I think that if you can help give intellectual excitement in the classrooms with athletics outside, you are going to have a student become a more thoroughly disciplined student, one who will use the talents he has."

Dramatics Proved Helpful. A former member of a Hotchkiss drama group, he observes, "Participation in dramatics in any form probably does more to help a person speak effectively than almost any other program. I've not known a boy to be at a loss for words in public who was not involved in drama in some way."

"All of the creative arts are very important. This is a very necessary part of school. I don't think it should be considered extra curricular at all."

Rockland County Country Day School is in many ways

like PDS, he said. "The long-range goals are very similar. They are interested in being something more than just an other independent school. The school has demonstrated what bright students can do when academic excellence is expected of them."

Mr. McClure, a blue-eyed man of average height, has a warm way of speaking about students. He looks forward to beginning in September the intriguing process of getting acquainted with all 670 or 680. He and his family will add a great deal of liveliness. His wife Kay, who held cooking classes for Pomfret boys, will be a very real part of the school. Young Kathy will enter 8th grade and Anne "Annie" the 3rd grade, with small Douglas on the sidelines.

Navy Veteran. A veteran of three years in the Navy, serv-

ing abroad a troop carrier during the 1945-46 year in Korea and Japan. He was on the submarine "Piper" in the Atlantic. Mr. McClure says happily, "I have discovered Lake Carnegie."

The McClures look upon Princeton with delight. "My wife and I live to play tennis — she is better than I am. There is a lot of intellectual recreation here. And one of the things I do very enthusiastically and badly is sing — I understand there's at least one choral group that I can join. My wife sings less enthusiastically, but very well. . . . The main thing, though, is that I want to spend as much time as I can to get used to know the students."

\$600 TYPEWRITER TAKEN From Institute. A \$600 IBM electric typewriter was reported

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of The Town
caused from Fire 1
ed stolen this month from the
second floor of Building E of
the Institute for Advanced
Study by Minol C. Morgan,
criminal manager. Police said
there were no signs of any
forced entry.

Detective Fred Porter of the
Township Police is investi-
gating the entry Monday night
of the Van Nostrand Company,
120 Alexander Street. A cas-
ement window on the first
floor of the northeast corner
of the building was broken to
gain entry.

Desk drawers in three of-
fices on the first floor and two
on the second were rifled. A
metal filing cabinet on the
second floor was also forced
open and searched.
Detective Porter said that
the intruders were evidently
looking for money but ap-
parently were unsuccessful.
"As far as we have been able
to determine nothing was
taken." He added that they
were very alert in their search.

When Dr. Bertrand E. Ben-
nison, Journey's End Lane, went
away for the weekend, he parked his 1950 Volkswagen
near the railway station at
University Place. When he
returned Sunday morning his
car had been stolen.
More fortunate was Harry
J. Christian, 89 Birch Avenue,
who told police he had parked
his car in front of 302 John
Street Friday night and at
1:30 in the morning noticed it
was missing. After searching
the immediate area, he found
it around the corner in the
Community Park lot.
He told police that the right



ADDING TO THE CONFUSION of the first day of school,
third graders at John Witherspoon School will find Miss
Alice P. Smithy (left) and Mrs. Boris A. Smithy (her
mother), in adjacent homerooms. Mrs. Smithy is one of
the master teachers of the old Nassau Street School. Her
daughter, a member of the Princeton High School Class of
1960, graduated from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College,
Laurieburg, N. C. last June. Mrs. Smithy also has a son, a
graduate of the Lawrenceville School, who is now serving
in the Marine Air Wing, Camp Pease.

ent window had been forced from information given them
and the ignition switch broken by Mr. Chiarello, the latter ar-
rived at his office around 7:10, whereupon he was attacked by
two men. Mr. Chiarello de-
scribed one as white, heavy set,
between 22-25, and around 5-7;
the other as a Negro 6-0, about
35 and wearing a white shirt
and white sneakers.

He told police he fought with
them and that one cut him with
a knife. Mr. Chiarello was later
taken to Princeton Hospital
and treated for scratches of
the face and hand. Chief Mc-
Crohan reported that his shirt
and coat had been cut but that
there were no wounds or cuts
on his body.

The victim also reported that
the pair took his gold watch
and \$150 in cash. Chief Mc-
Crohan added that a later check
with Mr. Chiarello revealed
that possibly as much as \$700
was taken from a drawer of
his desk.

Concurrently, fire broke out,
not one but several blazes
in different locations in the of-
fice, police said. At 7:37 a tele-
phone operator called the po-
lice. Two minutes later the po-
lice sounded a general alarm.
Fire damage was reported to
be small by Chief McCrohan,
who estimated the total ap-
proximately \$700.

—Continued on Page 2

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BACK TO SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 14

Columbus Borough: September 12

Farm School: September 14

Franklin Township: September 7

Hopewell Valley: September 7

Hua School: September 20

Lawrence Township: September 7

Lawrenceville School: September 20

Little Red School: September 19

Miss Mason's

Grades 1-3: September 16

Kindergarten: September 23

Three-year-olds and four-year-olds —

September 27

Montgomery Township: September 8

Pennington School: September 19

Plainboro Township: September 7

Princeton Day School: September 12

Princeton Nursery School: September 7

Princeton Regional Schools: September 7

Princeton Theological Seminary:

September 22

Princeton University:

Freshmen: September 12

Opening of Classes: September 19

Riddering Nursery School:

September 12

St. Paul's School: September 7

South Brunswick Township:

September 8

Stuart Country Day School:

September 19

Westminster Choir College:

September 19

West Windsor Township: September 7

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Ptl. Arthur Jackson are continuing the investigation. At his press conference Tuesday, Chief McCrohan said that Mr. Chiarello was scheduled to be interviewed again by the police that afternoon.

John F. Dempster, County fire marshal, is also aiding in the investigation. He reported there were three fires — one in the corner of the main room, a second in a closet and a third in another room in a box of tissues.

Mr. Dempster added that firemen told him the closet door was closed when they entered. He, in turn, said there that there was no sign of heat outside the closet door. Presently, he is waiting upon a report of his findings from the Underwriters.

In December, 1964, Mr. Chiarello's office was extensively damaged by a fire at approximately the same time in the morning. His office is housed

in a large Colonial-style white brick building owned by Edmond Cook & Co.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS READ
New Alphabet Opens Door. Three years ago this fall, Mary Mason introduced "I.L.A." — the Initial Teaching Alphabet — to four-year-olds at Miss Mason's School.

This fall, those first four-year-olds will enter second grade and Miss Mason says, "Our best readers are the ones who started with I.L.A. For us, I.L.A. works. Our children are reading substantially earlier and better than they did with standard orthography. All our kindergarten children are well into reading. . . ."

The Initial Teaching Alphabet, devised by Sir James Pitman grandson of the inventor of Pitman shorthand, consists of 44 letters and symbols covering every sound in the English language. Of the 44, 17 can be easily recognized as combinations of standard letters. Only three are unusual. The alphabet is written in lower case only, and is therefore correctly referred to as "I.L.A."

It is not spelling reform, it does not shunt children off onto a sliding away from the main line of readers. As its name indicates, it is an initial

teaching alphabet only. At Miss Mason's, where four-year-olds learn I.L.A., five-year-olds in kindergarten have slipped easily into the standard alphabet by the time school ends in the spring.

Miss Mason's chief assistant in the I.L.A. is Mrs. Jackson Martindell. She was the first I.L.A. teacher at the school and is now in charge of all I.L.A. work.

Miss Mason herself became acquainted with Sir James Pitman after she heard him address a group of educators, and the Englishman was so impressed with her qualifications that he invited her to tour his schools in Wales, observing with him the progress of the I.L.A. That was in the summer of 1963. That fall, the I.L.A. began at Miss Mason's.

No "Black" "With I.L.A., no child has that hopeless feeling of being lost," Miss Mason says, with emphasis. "The fast child is freed to go as fast as he likes, the slower child has a sound platform from which to advance."

So far as anyone knows, Miss Mason's is the only school of any size to teach reading to four-year-olds, using I.L.A. At her school, it goes like this: All four-year-olds (a maxi-

—Continued on Page 2

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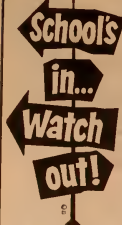
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

sum of 36 this fall are presented with I.T.A. during their 30-minute reading period, in groups of six. Because four are skitlers, they don't have to sit still and read if they don't want to. Maybe they'd rather ride the toy horses in the hallway. If they would, they may.

"Reading" may be reading readiness: picking up sand-paper letters and feeling them for form or listening to Mrs. Martindell read, catching her voice as she carefully emphasizes the beginning sounds of each word.

A child as young as four needs help in understanding concepts like over-under-large-small and, most importantly, like-different. These are explored through games. "Bring me something LIKE doll," the teacher will say. "This year, there will be something new: pre-reading aural phonics for three-year-olds, in which basics like 'different-sounds' are explored aurally. An off-beat drum is heard. Is it 'alike' or 'different,' compared to an off-stage bell?"

"I Like Ice-Cream." Constant stress on beginning sounds will soon bear results and the four-year-old will suddenly realize "that's what the 'y' sounds like." Gradually the teacher builds up a small vocabulary of eight words in I.T.A., carefully choosing them for meaningful qualities. "I like ice-cream... mother... my house..."

Still using the I.T.A. symbols, the teachers then combine phonics and look-see to teach more words. When the four-year-olds have a vocabulary of 20 or 30 words, she gives them a copy-book and writing begins.

Taking a heavy crayon she writes slowly on a big tablet, slowly, so the children can see the sound coming from the crayon.

Here's a pencil — let it tell me a story," the teacher suggests. An isolated letter or symbol may appear, after many squiggles. Four-year-olds don't go very far in writing, but next year, when they're 5 and in kindergarten...

The kindergarten teachers just write on or, Mrs. Martin, doll marvels. "They are so fresh and creative — they don't have to stop and think how to spell, they aren't afraid of making a spelling mistake, and they have the most fantastic imaginations!"

But then... Parents, laymen and outsiders generally all say say of the I.T.A. "Yes, but..." meaning, how do you



KENNETH E. MICHAEL, whose twinkling blue eyes and slow smile have helped work out many a school snarl, begins his fifth year as principal of Princeton High School this September. Typical of his way with the students, "He told me that we could have a talk about using the cafeteria," a 15-year-old boy said. "If I would get my hair cut, I'm gonna get it cut!"

switch a child from those 44 symbols to the alphabet he'll have to use for the rest of his life.

It doesn't seem to be a problem. Miss Mason says some four-year-olds make the transition by late spring. More than half the class does so during kindergarten, some around March. The standard alphabet is all around them — in supermarkets, on TV, in home magazines. By late kindergarten winter, when formal teaching of the standard letters begins, the youngsters accept it easily.

Miss Mason tells about over-hearing a five-year-old and his friend in the school pantry. The child saw a tray labeled for use by the kindergarten and a teacher's thermos with her name on it. He read off each label, both in standard alphabet, of course, and then he exclaimed to his friend, "Hey, I didn't know we could read."

She tells of another child who was reading aloud to her from an I.T.A. book when she was in England. She asked him to exchange books with her, handing him precisely the same book, printed in the standard alphabet. He went right on reading. When she asked him "What's the difference between the two books?" he didn't know what she meant.

To the question, "Why start with the I.T.A. at all, if the but..."

—Continued on Page 10

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Library Discontinues "Young Adult" Section

"These so-called 'young adult' books just don't move," explained Princeton's public librarian, Robert Staples, this week, "so we're discontinuing our Young Adult section. Youngsters in Princeton read the adult books."

Boys and girls who have outgrown the Children's Department and are venturing into the adult stacks will find book spines labeled with a special symbol indicating that the book is one a "young adult" might enjoy very much.

This summer has been the busiest one ever in the Children's Department, Mr. Staples said, with circulations just under 9,000 in both June and July.

"The children read everything from fairy tales to 'how to build a sailboat,'" he said. "Talker's book, The Hobbit and 'The Ring' were just as popular as they were last year, both for children and young adults."

Mr. Staples reported a sharp increase in inquiries about college: "How to choose a college," "How to prepare for college," "How to study in college," and consistent questions about college reading lists. The library has such a list, published by the Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

To his considerable astonishment, Mr. Staples found youngsters reading "Yankee" this summer, and "Pride and Prejudice." And, equally astonishing, Bernard Malamud and Alabert Camus.

A fascination with World War II kept the library humming in June, July, and August. "They read 'Hiroshima' and books like 'The Last Battle,'" Mr. Staples said, "after reading books like these they'll be more tolerant of us crazy adults!"

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 25
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:11 p.m.: The Catscomb (coffeehouse); basement, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J. (Through August 28)

Friday, August 26
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Outdoor Teenage Dance; Princeton High School parking lot.
8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology"; Out Door Theatre; Washington Crossing Park, N. J.
8:30 p.m.: The Smothers; Brothers; Lambertville Music Circus.
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Biography" with Anne Jackson; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
9 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Cecil Taylor and his Sextet; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 27
2 p.m.: Jaycees' Football Classic; Philadelphia Eagles vs. New York Giants; Falmer Stadium.
2-5 p.m.: Exhibit, Collectors Art; Parry Barr, New Hope, Pa.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.
9 p.m.: Manhattan Festival Ballet "Phantom of the Opera" and "Sunshine"; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, August 28
5-9 p.m.: Supper in The Park; auspices Roosevelt Pioneer Women; Memorial Park, Roosevelt.
8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J.

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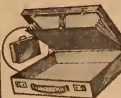
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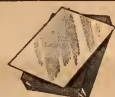
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Schwinn and Raleigh New & Used Bicycles

Sales, Service
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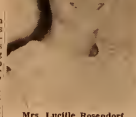
14 John Street
(Opp. University)
924-1052

Topics Of The Town
We learned from first a child must change at the end of a year or two? Miss Mason's enthusiastic reply is that with the i.t.a. you can teach reading earlier and easier. You find yourself with six-year-old first graders who have been devouring the public library for months.
"It's a logical, consistent system," Miss Mason says, "and for us, it works."

I NEVER LEFT HOME
Pupil, then Teacher, born in Princeton, a graduate of its public schools and now a teacher in one of them — that's the happy biography of young Lucille Toto Rosendorf, who will begin her very first year of teaching on September 7 in a fifth grade at Riverside. It was only four years ago last June that she was graduated from Princeton High and only eight years ago that she marched in commencement exercises at Valley Road. This June, she received her degree from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

And also this June she became the bride of David Rosendorf, who was also born in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High. The Rosendorfs were married on June 10 in Trinity Episcopal Church, 26 in Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toto, 15 Harris Road.
"I wanted very much to teach in my own system," Mrs. Rosendorf says with a smile, "I youngsters for four hours each morning. Only three or four community at a member of the in each group!" The laugh, community — "I have great loyalty to Princeton."

She was interviewed last



Mrs. Lucille Rosendorf

January for a job in what was then the Township School system and was accepted by the Township Board. She anticipated a pleasant summer of post-honeymoon housekeeping in a new apartment outside Hightstown, but the new Learning Board, working on a new reading program in the summer, Of course!
One of six teachers in the program, Mrs. Rosendorf worked with three groups of youngsters for four hours each morning. Only three or four community at a member of the in each group!" The laugh, community — "I have great loyalty to Princeton."

The youngsters were enter

fourth and fifth grade this fall. "We had a tremendous reading program for them," Mrs. Rosendorf explains. "It's not a remedial program, but one designed for kids just a bit below level who need a little extra help."
"I'm very happy with my new job — I guess you could say I couldn't be happier!"

BIRTHS

Twenty-four Born. Twelve boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Miller, Jr., 54 N. Greenwood, Hopewell, August 14; Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Hoff, 111, 41 Westcott Road, both on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kapell, 218-B Eisenhower Street, August 18; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sawyer, 225-C Marshall Street, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilien, Mr. Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kostandis Sotir, Lumberville, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillfish, 15 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, all on August 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Basser, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake, Route 510, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge, 18 Pelham Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Ruamel, 28 Taylor Road, all on August 20.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mason, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, Trenton, both on August 14; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britton, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathews, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, both on August 15; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giovannelli, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne, Mounmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Perdue, 281 Main Street, Lawrenceville, all on August 16; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carmody Hilland Drive, Belle Mead, both on August 17; Mr. and Mrs. Leif Svenson, 1 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenny, Hightstown, both on August 18; and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Litostansky, 21 Hillside Road, on August 20.

WILENTZ DECLINES

Will Not Debate Frank. That debate between Warren Wilentz and David Frost planned by the Democratic Association of Princeton and the West

Continued on Page 11

If you'd just love to have a matching Shetland sweater & skirt — without knitting — see our Hatley Shetlands with a length of dyed-to-match wool to make the skirt. \$21.95 the set (you save \$10)

FABRIC FIND

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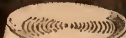
"Bagpipers" WALL-STREETER

the flexible, crushable packable take-me-along shoe

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Not a shadow of a doubt with Lightolier's new
"Better light, Better sight" student lamp



\$13.99 - SALE PRICE

Reg. \$16.99

Including 200-watt A-23 GE bulb

Lumilum II is sight-engineered to project 200 watts of high-level controlled illumination with reduced glare from any angle, even from glossy paper. The design is classically simple, fitting into traditional or contemporary settings. Base is weighted to help prevent tipping. Seamless shade is molded of one-piece impact-resistant polypropylene.

Overall height: 22 inches.
White, black, beige

Nassau Interiors

360 Nassau, near Harrison

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HORSEMEN
Both English and Western
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Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9:00 P.M.
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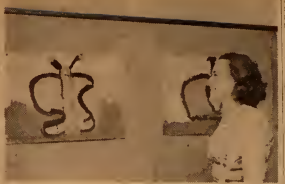
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FINE FURNITURE

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 Full Country Shop shown with care and
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Also having a selection of fine GIFTS
 appropriate in the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy
 3 miles northeast of Danburyville, N.C.



NEW PTA PRESIDENT. Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter of 190
 Hazard Lane will head PTA activities at the John Withers-
 pool School this year, with the development of a nature
 walk on the school grounds as one of the main projects.
 The group, known for several generations as the Princeton
 Witherpool PTA, is expected to change its name to "John
 Witherspool School PTA" at the September meeting. Mrs.
 Hunter was formerly Vice-president. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
 Windsor Democratic Club —
 It's off. The Princeton agency
 said that Mr. Wilentz's office
 gave no explanation for his re-
 fusal to debate Mr. Frost here.
 Both men are candidates in
 the Democratic primary for
 U. S. Senator. A major point
 in the debate would have been
 the stand taken by each on the
 issue of U. S. policy in Viet-
 Nam.

CYCLE RAMS CAR
 On Nassau Street, "You meet
 the nicest people on a Honda,"
 says the slogan for Honda
 motorcycles. The meeting be-
 tween Honda rider Jesse M.
 Shapiro, 36, Providence Line
 Road, and Abb L. Scarbrough,
 45 65 Philip Drive, last week
 was as abrupt one.

Mr. Shapiro ran into the side
 of the Scarbrough car as it
 was turning right into the
 driveway of Craft Cleaners,
 227 Nassau Street. He was tak-
 en to Princeton Hospital and
 treated for contusions of the
 left side and wrist.

The investigating officer,
 Thomas Mead said in his re-
 port that Mr. Shapiro was fol-
 lowing too closely. He charged
 him with careless driving.

YOUTH LOSSES LICENSE
 For Speeding, Barry B. Ne-
 lson, 17, 91 Columbia Avenue,
 Hopewell, was fined \$20 Mon-
 day by Borough magistrate
 Theodore T. Tams, Jr., and had
 his license revoked for 10 days
 for speeding.

Another speeder, John M.
 Godfrey, 21, 24 Dickinson
 Street, was fined \$30. The de-
 cision whether or not to re-
 volve his license was left to the
 discretion of the Motor Ve-
 hicle Department.

In other cases, James Tim-
 ourtsin, 25, 196 Elm Road, paid
 \$15 for having an muffler on
 his motorcycle. Standing in the
 roadway cost James E. Green,
 Jr., 19, 11 Race Street, \$10.

Noted for exceeding the
 state's point limit were Murray
 W. Stewart, 19, 216 Inglefield
 Avenue, Pennington, 180 days,
 and Elaine A. Lakewitz 21,
 Hillsborough Road, Belle
 Mead, 35 days.

Oscar Sussman, 49, Route
 206, surrendered his license
 for one month for speeding.
 He was convicted in Connecti-
 cut under a reciprocity agree-
 ment.

IN YOUR OPINION . . .
 Thompson Plans Mailing. Re-
 presentative Frank Thompson
 Jr. has announced that he will
 send more than 100,000 legisla-
 tive questionnaires to residents
 of the Fourth Congressional
 District or to every household
 in Mercer, Hunterdon, Warren
 and Sussex Counties. As a re-
 sult of the Congressional Re-
 districting Act of 1960, these
 counties were grouped to form
 a new district embracing upper
 Delaware Valley.

In announcing the mailing,
 Mr. Thompson said, "It is
 vitally important to me as re-
 presentative of this new Dis-
 trict to learn the views of the
 people on the important issues
 facing the Congress . . .
 The questionnaire will cover the
 United States' policy in Viet-
 Nam, Federal aid to education,
 air and water pollution, trans-
 portation and highway safety."

and the national economy.
 Mr. Thompson, 48, is a candi-
 date for re-election to his
 seventh term. He said that re-
 sults of the mailing will be
 made public when the ques-
 tionnaires have been tabulated.

FIRM IS ACQUIRED
 By Opinion Research, Opin-
 ion Research Corporation of
 Princeton has acquired the E.
 L. Reilly Co., Inc. of New York,
 a consumer and marketing re-
 search firm specializing in con-
 cept and product testing of
 children 4 to 12. ORC vice-
 president and chief psychol-
 ogist Herbert F. Abelson has
 been named chairman of the
 board of directors of the new
 subsidiary.

A teacher for 12 years and
 the father of seven, Mr. Reilly
 joined Trendex, Inc. in the late
 1960s, where he was a vice-
 president. In 1961 he started
 his own market research firm.
 By the end of 1962, Mr. Reilly
 was concentrating his efforts
 on the younger child.

At its East 56th Street head-
 quarters in New York, the
 Reilly Company maintains a
 modern test kitchen and a
 group interview laboratory.

—Continued on Page 12

FOR THAT
"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
 EVERY DAY

The English Shop
 32 Nassau Street



Visit Us For
The Necessary
BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS

FORER PHARMACY
 160 Witherspoon 921-7287

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TO YOU

Radio Sunday
 8:40-9:15 a.m.
 WFL 5-WNC 5:15 p.m.
This week's Christian Science program
 Learning To Cope With
 Academic Pressure

SCHOOL SUPPLY

HEADQUARTERS

CHECK-LIST

from

HINKSON'S

2 and 3-ring binders
 (all types, prices)

Filler paper and Indexes

Rulers, slide rules, protractors,
 drawing sets

Spiral notebooks and Pads
 (all sizes, colors)

Book bags and briefcases

Lunch boxes

Pens—Pens—Pens

Pencils, Pencil Cases, Crayons

Art Supplies

Desk Lamps

Bulletin Boards & Blackboards
 (sizes up to 3 x 4 ft.)

Wastepaper baskets

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Book covers

Index cards and file boxes

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Unkooky. Uncamp. As traditional to
 college as ivy or freshman beanie or Psych I.
 It's an energetic, level-headed, wide-awake look.
 It's The Look to have. LADYBUG® sweaters
 and shirts have it. So do LADYBUG
 suits and jumpers, dresses and
 skirts and accessories. So
 can you. Our Fall Collection
 is ready now.



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1966 Style
visit the
Casual
Shop
in Hopewell
37 W. Broad St.
466-0111
Junior
and
Misses Sizes
7-14



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
complete with two-way mirror,
electronic taping equipment
and observation studio. Re-
cently, the company has added
a four-track system sound film
to its group interview service.

CASE, RACKS CHANDLER
For Congressional Seat, U.S.
Senator Clifford P. Case has
announced his endorsement of
Ralph Chandler of Princeton
as the Republican candidate
to represent New Jersey's
new Fourth Congressional Dis-
trict.

Senator Case and Mr.
Chandler met in Washington
to outline plans to campaign

PARTY POLITICS and strategy are discussed by U.S. Senator
Clifford Case (left) and Ralph Chandler in Washington.
Mr. Chandler is the Republican candidate for Congress in
New Jersey's new Fourth Congressional District.

together in the four counties
of the new district, Mercer,
Hunston, Warren and Sus-
sex. Senator Case commented
after the meeting, "I welcome
the candidacy of Ralph Chan-
dler as representing the type
of young, capable leadership
freed in the U.S. Congress
by Mr. Chandler's broad back-
ground and his knowledge of
state and national problems
will make him an effective
spokesman for the Republican
Party, and more importantly,
for the people of the new
Fourth Congressional District."

Mr. Chandler, a lecturer at
Princeton University and as-
sociate minister at the First
Presbyterian Church of Prince-
ton, is running unopposed in
the Republican primary on
September 13. Senator Case
said he was optimistic about
the prospects of the final cam-
paign for the Fourth District
Congressional seat.

REVERSES MUTUAL TREND
Knickerbocker Moves Higher
Where the large majority
of mutual funds decreased in
value during the first six
months of 1966, the Knicker-
bocker Fund, managed by Karl
D. Pettit & Co., showed a size-
able increase of 10.16 percent —
fourth highest in the country
for the period. The percentage
figure is the gain per share,
adjusting for capital-gains dis-
tribution.

As the overall mutual fund
trend was downward, so it was
with stocks. For example, the

six-month decline in the Dow-
Jones Industrial Average of 30
stocks was minus 10.23 and
minus 8.32 for the Standard
and Poor's Index of 500 stocks.
The Karl D. Pettit firm main-
tains its principal office at 20

Exchange Place, New York
and operates a branch office at
4 Nassau Street.

OUTING SCHEDULED
By Engine Co. No. 1, Prince-
ton Engine Company No. 1 will
hold its annual outing on La-
bor Day, Monday, September
5 at the Squatters' Club on
Quaker Road.
Acting as chairman for the
—Continued on Page 16

Station
Service

ESPOSITO BROS.
We give 24H Green Stamps
924-3425

Complete State Inspection Ser-
vice, Tune-ups, Cooper Tires,
Winterspoons, etc. for Henry Ave.

SCHOOL LUNCH TIPS!

Freshly-Baked

- Doughnuts • Cookies
- Cup Cakes
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For A Tastier Sandwich

ALL THESE GOODIES FROM
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Closed Mondays

studio-on-the-canal,

Canal Road off Alexander
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Fall-Winter Term
Begins
SEPTEMBER 19
12-Week Term

ART WORKSHOPS

Day and Evening Sessions

Bulletin

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EVENING SCHOOL & GRADUATE DIVISION

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One Hundred Specialized Courses
Covering the Following Areas:

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| Accounting | Insurance |
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| Fine Arts | Political Science |
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| History | Sociology |
| Industrial Relations | Spanish |

FALL SEMESTER — STARTING SEPTEMBER 7

Registration:

August 29, 30, 31; September 1 & 6
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Lawrence Township Campus

CALL: The Evening School or The Graduate Division
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All you can eat

\$3.95 PER PERSON

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108 Nassau Street **924-0600**
 Open 9 to 6 Daily; Friday 9 to 9

Specials Listed Below Effective Through Wednesday, August 31, 1966

PHISOHEX

Reg. \$2.75

16 oz.

Our Price **\$1.99**



MAALOX Liquid

Reg. \$1.49

Our Price **88¢**

BRECK Shampoo

Reg. \$1.89

16 oz.

Our Price **\$1.15**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

13 oz.

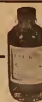
Our Price **59¢**

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH

32 oz.

Reg. \$1.98

Our Price **\$1.39**



ALKA SELTZER

Reg. 67¢

Our Price **45¢**

BARNES-HINDS

Wetting Solution for Contact Lenses

Reg. \$1.65 Our Price **\$1.19**

MILES ONE-A-DAY

Multi Vitamins 100's

Reg. \$2.96 Our Price **\$1.99**



RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.49

Our Price **\$1.09**

TAMPAX 40's

Reg. \$1.59 Our Price **99¢**

MICRIN

Reg. \$1.29 Our Price **89¢**

CLEARASIL

Reg. \$1.19 Our Price **89¢**

CURL FREE HAIR RELAXER

Reg. \$3.50

Our Price **\$2.69**

BAN ROLL-ON

Reg. \$1.00 Our Price **69¢**

NOXEMA INSTANT SHAVE

Reg. \$1.29 Our Price **99¢**

STRIDEX PADS

Reg. 98¢

Our Price **69¢**

OZON HAIR SPRAY

With Special Sweetheart Soap Offer

Reg. \$1.79

Our Price **99¢**

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE

Reg. 79¢

Our Price **59¢**

RUBBING ALCOHOL

70% Isopropyl

16 oz.

Reg. 29¢ Our Price **17¢**

LANOLIN PLUS

- Castile Shampoo
- Egg Shampoo
- Creme Rinse

Reg. 99¢

Our Price **2 FOR 99¢**

Visit Our Complete Freshly-Stocked VITAMIN DEPARTMENT LOW, LOW PRICES

COUPON SAVINGS

WILKINSON SUPER Sword Blades

Reg. 69¢

Our Price **25¢**

Limit one per coupon Valid through August 31, 1966



COUPON SAVINGS

Head and Shoulders SHAMPOO

Family Size

Reg. \$1.65

Our Price **99¢**

Limit one per coupon Valid through August 31, 1966



COUPON SAVINGS

PEPSODENT Tooth Brushes

Reg. 69¢

Our Price **23¢**

Limit one per coupon Valid through August 31, 1966



Discount Prices Every Day Of The Year!

AIR CONDITIONING

Mercedes-Benz 230

...ndling equals
it that the 230SL's
ports car has
that litera-

Unfair sports is definitely *not* a two-seater. It's a road ahead, not the hood. The psychological edge is worth an extra 5 mph.

at least 75 minutes with a production rate of within 1/100th

PL

insides of the rocker panels that are sealed off before priming are protected nonetheless; they're zinc-coated *before* assembly.


Windows arch up over 15 inches. You watch the road ahead, not the hood. The psychological edge is worth an extra 5 mph.

You sit in a contoured, heavily padded

Even people who *hate* automatics tend to like this one; it can be shifted like a manual gearbox, there is no soggy lag in acceleration and it is so efficient that fuel economy virtually equals manually equipped 230SLs.

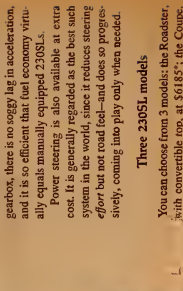


Power steering is also available at extra cost. It is generally regarded as the best steering.



Three 230SL models

You can choose from 3 models: the Roads





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Our
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You

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Up To 7 Years
To Pay

No Money Down

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WE'VE GOT YOU TO SAY!

Topics Of The Town

NEW PHS JOB PROGRAM
Off To Big Start, Hiding behind the dull words "distributive education" is one of the most exciting and promising projects Princeton High School has ever tackled.

"We're hoping to get in this program," says Mrs. Barbara Silverstein, the energetic, new director, "the student who is not motivated academically, but who would be just great in business. There are students in the PHS commercial program who have no facility in typing — but maybe they have a facility in business. We are going to find out."

Alert and busy, Mrs. Silverstein has been talking with merchants all over town during the summer months, signing up assistance to the program. "We're looking for careers," she says, "not jobs in companies who want a student to stock the shelves. Each job is a training station, blended in with classroom at school."

Signed In. Equally enthusiastic is John Sheridan, Bamberger's personnel manager, one of the first to agree to work with the program. He has taken part in distributive education projects at Bamberger's, Cherry Hill and Newark stores.

"Out of 64 in the Newark group when I was there," he reports, "three were employed full time after graduation. The third went on to college. They stock the shelves. Each job is a training station, blended in with classroom at school."

The flying start PHS intends to give the students will center in 1968-69 on nine members of the senior class, with juniors in training for their senior job experience. The core of the pilot group has been recruited by Principal Kenneth Michael.

A few more will sign up this fall, and next spring, Mrs. Silverstein will interview the prospective enrollees herself.

She brings to the job a variety of useful training. A native of Chicago, raised in Florida, she is a graduate of Florida

NO, IT'S NO MIRAGE: It's the Community Park pool filled with water. Unfortunately, Recreation Director Donald Barr reports that, knowing what has to be done yet, it will be after Labor Day when anyone gets a chance to dive in. At the moment, the water is murky emerald. But when the filtration system swines into operation, Assistant Director Edward Beaman promises it will be the bluest of blue. Also fished and waiting are the training pool and the diving pool. (Staff Photo)

Need a Home?

A handsome nine-bedroom house on handsome country land will be auctioned in Borough Hall on Thursday, September 25.

"Scott House," on property owned by the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, has 280 feet of frontage on Herrentown Road and a 24 acre lot.

Minimum bid is \$55,000. The house is being sold as a single-family dwelling, in accordance with the Township zoning regulations for that part of the Township. Anyone who wants to convert the house to something more than a single-family home would have to obtain a variance from the Township Zoning board.

State College with a master's degree in business education from Rider College. She worked as a buyer for Macy's in Trenton and taught home economics at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. The wife of a Trenton businessman, she is the mother of a 15-year-old son.

Definition. "Distributive education," she says, "the name is a national problem" covers any job that has to do with either service or the movement of goods. It includes selling over the counter, door-to-door or by telephone, catering, insurance, beauty and barber shops, dry cleaning and laundry, wholesaling and warehousing of goods, transportation of goods, inventories, window decorating and stock control, the food industry, etc.

A & P is a national D. E. supporter. "There is a lot of art in this program — the study of display and advertising. It is not unusual for a girl interested in fashion to find herself in fashion advertising. You know those girls who sit in class sketching instead of taking notes?"

Students will study at school in the mornings and will work afternoon or evenings. "They're going to find problems in their jobs and we'll work individually with them to help them realize how their jobs relate to the whole operation. Classrooms has do with it to comport ones self, how to handle interviews and meet the public."

The students will file a report each week on the basic

work done on the job. We'll ask what mistakes they made and if they'd like to discuss the problem with the whole class. Employers will give us reports, too.

"There is dignity in sales work if the seller knows what he is selling. This is very important."

The juniors will be divided into two classes and they will work in-school promotion. They will sell tickets for plays, athletic events, handle the bulletin boards and solicit advertisements for the school paper. They will run the school store,

selecting merchandise, arranging display, keep books and a running inventory, advertise the wares and do the selling.

"If, for example," Mrs. Silverstein says, "warming to her favorite subject, 'If we sold 250 activities tickets last year, this year we will have to sell 10% more. That's what this is all about.'"

—Continued on Page 28

**CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE**
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8229

Vote on Sept. 13 for
Your Somerset County
Republican Candidate
for Freeholder

WILBUR H. SMITH

(Over 8 years perfect attendance at Freeholder meetings)

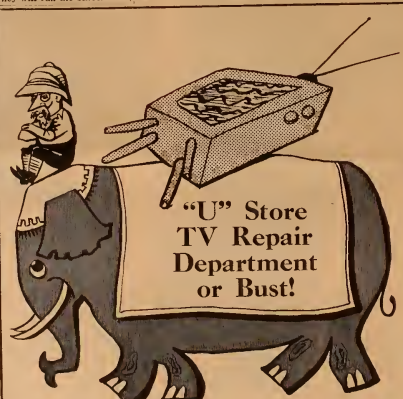
A lot to be accomplished

LANE RAMBLER of Hightstown now is the authorized Volvo dealer for this area. Sales, Service and Parts on the quality car of the imports. Limited number in stock.

LANE RAMBLER

Route 130 Hightstown, New Jersey

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Maybe we're exaggerating a bit...

but we do get a great many calls outside the Princeton area for our TV Repair Service. We must be doing something right! 3 trucks with radio communication are available for fast, efficient customer service.

We're always happy to lend you a set while yours is being repaired, but if all our sets are out on loan, we hope you'll bear with us.

So don't go to the trouble of hiring an elephant, just call 921-8500 before 10 A.M. and get fast SAME-DAY SERVICE.



the PRINCETON

Store

36 University Place

PHS MERCHANDISING PROGRAM will begin this year. Above: Mrs. Milton G. Silverstein, head of the new Princeton High School project. Below: the support of John Sheridan, personnel manager at Bamberger's. Story this page.

Continuing
to Serve You

Lyons Market

8 NASSAU STREET

Finest
PRIME MEATS
for over 50 years

LYONS
Roasts & Steaks
are cut
From the Finest
Brood of Steers

924-0089 or 924-2488

FREE DELIVERY

SUMMER HOURS

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.

7-10:30 p.m.

Wed. & Sat.

7-1 p.m.



ONE LESS RATTLESNAKE: While on a survival hike near Lakehurst, Andrew Nelson, 17, Spring Hill Road, Skillman (left) and James Narusewicz, 15, The Great Road killed this three-foot rattlesnake. The snake struck at Jim and missed. Jim wasted no time in getting aid from Andrew and together the two killed the rattler with an ax. They plan to mount its skin on a board. (Staff Photo)

OBEY ALL TRAFFIC RULES

Nassau News Service

924-5809

SCHOOLTIME
TIME TO DRIVE
WITH EXTRA CARE



back to school at THE BETTY WRIGHT SHOP

144 Nassau Street

- New Dresses
- Co-ordinates—skirts, sweaters, slacks of wool and heather
- Beautiful Sweaters
- Carnaby Street Shirts and Corduroy Sets
- Bags—Lingerie—Accessories



Meet
Carol Skillman
in our business office

Carol Skillman communicates with more Princeton University Store patrons daily than all of our other employees combined. Our latest innovation, in addition to the traditional switchboard, this complete solution to the telephone communications problems of the modern business, combined with Carol's versatility makes us confident that you can enjoy our distinctive brand of personal attention whether on hand or at home. Carol's "voice with a smile," her knowledge of store operations and her helpful customer service is your guarantee of satisfactory service. Carol Skillman exemplifies the Quality, Integrity and Service rendered by the Princeton University Store.



36 University Place

Closed Saturdays

During August

TO SELL QUALITY WE ADVERTISE OUR PRODUCTS... TO SELL SERVICE WE ADVERTISE OUR PEOPLE

MAILBOX

Traffic Plan Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your August 11th article on plans for public housing of the sized on North Harrison Street states that traffic will be routed through an extension of Spruce Street; there will be no direct vehicular connection between the project and Harrison Street. This intelligence was relayed in a tone of mild jubilation by a writer obviously residing elsewhere in Princeton.

The extra burden of traffic on Linden Lane, Spruce Street, and even Maple Street will constitute a nuisance and hazard in a neighborhood once distinguished by its relative quiet, sociability, and large number of young children. As it is, we are no longer treated to the pleasant sight of sleds down on Linden Lane during the snowy weather. The Borough gives preference to drivers turning off Nassau Street, many of whom maneuver their vehicles as if they were on a direct line to the Algon Highway. Yet the children on the street increase according to the dictates of nature and the pedestrian traffic pattern to the John Witherspoon School.

If the added volume of truck and automobile traffic, inevitable to the construction and maintenance of a sizeable housing project, takes place, Linden Lane will very likely take on the character of the State Street-206 artery. It is useless to say that this is not what the residents of the street bargain for when they settled here. Progress, almost as if by definition, is oblivious to individual comfort. But the safety of school children and infants is another matter, and one that may have some bearings on the actions of the Borough Council if enough people become aware of the problem soon enough.

I hope that readers of this letter living in the neighborhood will join me in a petition to the Borough Council this fall to alter the traffic routing plans for this project.

(Mrs. Alfred de Grazia)
16 Linden Lane

Protect Residential Values.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Almost everyone living in Princeton seems to want to maintain the unique residential nature of the town. Many people have found Princeton to be one of the few attractive places in the New York-Philadelphia urban sprawl. Many of us commute a considerable distance in order to live here. All around we see what has happened to communities that have grown piecemeal. In the minds of many thoughtful people, the word "Progress" in town development has become synonymous with ugliness and opportunism.

Unfortunately, pressure to change the character of this little island is growing every year. Every merchant, every business, every service activity can rightly demonstrate that he needs to expand.

Princeton is one of the few town centers between New York and Philadelphia that is still surrounded by a considerable amount of open space. This is rapidly being developed.

There is no doubt that Princeton could easily become the unrolling focus of shopping and services for the new population that has not yet developed alternate community centers. All that is needed is more and wider roads, loading in and out of town and lots and lots of parking areas at the center. The question is to do the residents really want this?

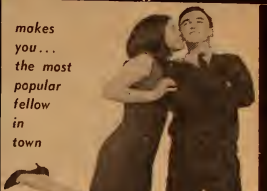
Bamberg's want to expand the A&P also. This is sound business; the stores would probably be successful since they are in the center of a rapidly developing suburban area stretching from Belle Mead to Cranbury and from Lawrenceville to Franklin Park.

But, as Mr. Jean Labatut

Continued on Page 18

Solfo Paint

makes
you...
the most
popular
fellow
in
town



SOLFO LATEX

FLAT WALL
Uniquely applied, Latex Flat Wall paint in standard pastel colors. Dries quickly, looks clean up with soap and water.

5.48 Gal.



NU-VEL LATEX

FLAT WALL PAINT
Modern Latex formula for bright fresh interior. Custom mixed to your exact color selection. Ready to use with brush or roller. Quick drying. Washable.

6.88 Gal.



FLOOR & DECK PAINT
For wood, patio surface or masonry. Oil base gives positive protection and long wear. 4 colors.

6.17 Gal.



SHINGLE OR SHAKE PAINT
Made with a PURE Linseed oil base producing a protective coating with permanency of color.

5.12 Gal.



NEW SOLFO EXTERIOR LATEX VINYL ACRYLIC
Solfo Acrylic Latex House Paint produces an elastic film of extreme strength and durability. Applies easily over wood or masonry with brush, roller or spray.

6.97 Gal.



SOLFO CUSTOM-MADE HOUSE PAINT
Chose from 15 popular new colors. Specially formulated for maximum resistance and durability. Applies easily over most exterior surfaces. Made with pure linseed oil.

6.97 Gal.

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TRENTON, N. J.
621 PENNINGTON AVE.
Phone 393-4181
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

PRINCETON, N. J.
126 NASSAU STREET
Phone 824-3088
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

MERCERVILLE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 587-8188
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

ALLA
Phone 828-0375
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 17
 warned in a letter to the Times Topics on July 7, 1966, that time has come to decide not only if some of these expansions are needed, but if they are in the best interest of the community. As he so appropriately summarized at that time: "Will Princeton continue to take care of Princeton."

Living near the Hospital, I have become aware of the very same problem. The proposed expansion of the Hospital to an ultimate capacity of 600 beds, and an ultimate height of 10 floors to serve the needs of parts of Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset Counties seems to endanger another neighborhood in terms of parking lots, traffic, and loss of residential character. At the 1964 capacity of 235 beds, only 22 out of 10 admissions were from the combined Princeton Township-Borough.

Princeton is a community to a delicate balance between the University, the tax-income-producing research parks, the commuting residents, and the services required by this organic whole.

Upsetting the balance by encouraging unnecessary continuation of shopping activities, by allowing extensive expansion of service groups, by encouraging massive influx of traffic at the expense of residential areas is dangerous. As many refugees from other communities will testify, this imbalance is basically what has wrecked so many other "nice towns." Unfortunately, this appears to be an irreversible process. Towns have personalities, but once a town becomes a hollow shopping or service center, then the residents seem to lose interest, or leave; and the town usually dies as a spiritual and social entity.

I believe that Princeton residents should not yield to the current pressure of the time. The neighboring communities will develop their own centers and services. Already this healthy trend has been seen in the public schools, with Princeton getting out of the business of providing educational facilities for towns that ultimately can do just as well residents their own.

Princeton residents should be keenly aware of new projects or expansion plans that can change the nature of the town. A variance that increases influx of people to the shopping center or to Witherspoon Street could affect not only those neighborhoods but all of the people living on any road leading in and out of town.

In order to prevent the town from becoming a high tax service and consumer center of the area, the resi-

**Beauty
ON
THE
SQUARE**

By Archibedes (Bernard)

Ever since the beginning of time, a woman's hair has been coveted as one of her most prized possessions.

Yet, never before in history have the techniques and art of hairstyling been as perfected as they are today. This is due mainly to the professional skill of your hairdresser who spends many hours studying the latest trends in order to create new and flattering styles for your hair.

In addition, today's beauty salon patron benefits immensely from the constant research being undertaken by leading manufacturers of hairdressing preparations. These wonderful products together with our stylists' creative abilities, bring you — the salon patron — the ultimate in well-groomed, beautifully-styled hair.

Visit Tavernwood Beauty Salon at 69 Palmer Sq. West or call 964-3923, and from this day forward make Your Crownin' Glory worthy of its name!

denia must not be afraid to ask if these expansions are really needed by the community, and whether they must be located in the town of Princeton at all.

SERGIO BONOTTO

7 Henry Avenue



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
 The Thorne Pharmacy
 Princeton
 Princeton Junction



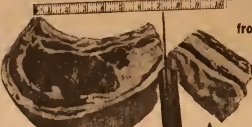
Russell Stover
CANDIES

SHOP A & P

The store that cares... about you!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

RIB ROASTS



ALL 7-INCH CUTS
 from the First 4 Ribs Only!

lb. **69c**

NONE PRICED
 HIGHER

7-INCH RIB STEAKS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 79c
 ROGGER'S ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 79c
 BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 75c
 LEGS OF DUMSTICKS lb. 55c BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. 59c
 FRESH CHICKEN 3 can \$2.69 5 can \$4.45
 AGAR CANNED HAMS 3 lb. \$3.39
 HOY IMPORTED CANNED HAMS

FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 17c
 SEEDLESS GRAPES
 FRESH LOCAL SWEET CORN car 5c
 CRISP RED RADISHES cello pkg. 7c
 BARTLETT PEARS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 14c
 SPANISH ONIONS NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 9c
 FRESH SQUASH GREEN OR YELLOW NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 9c

RED RIPE WATERMELONS each 59c
 LARGE FRESH EGGS SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" dozen 61c
 STRAWBERRY PRESERVES ANN PAGE 2 lb. 79c
 A&P TROPICAL PUNCH OR GRAPE 3 1/4 quart 85c
 A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINER! 10-oz. jar \$1.09
 SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. 8-oz. jar 85c
 YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 12 12-oz. cans 89c
 IONA TOMATOES 4 1-lb. cans 53c
 ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar 59c
 CHEERI-AID REFRESHING DRINK POWDER 6 3/4-oz. pkg. 19c

SHOP A&P FOR BOOK BAGS, NOTE BOOKS, PENS, PENCILS, STATIONERY AND ALL OTHER BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!

VEAL CHOPS
 RIB CHOPS lb. 95c
 LOIN CHOPS lb. 99c
 VEAL CUTLETS OR TENDERS lb. 1.75
 COMBINATION VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS or STEWING VEAL lb. 43c
 VEAL LEGS or RUMPS lb. 75c
 VEAL PATTIES lb. 39c
 BREAST of Veal lb. 35c

FRESH CRAB MEAT
 CLAW 1-lb. can \$1.05
 REGULAR 1-lb. can \$1.25

FRESH SALMON STEAKS lb. 99c
 FRESH TUNA FISH lb. 49c
 FANCY PORGIES lb. 39c
 LOBSTER TAILS SOUTH AFRICAN lb. 12.39

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN FISH STICKS 10-oz. pkg. 39c 1-lb. pkg. 59c
 ON-OR FROZEN CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 2 lb. 1.09

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

A&P GRADE "A" LEAF or CHOPPED 6 10-oz. 65c
 SPINACH 13-oz. 65c
 A&P CAULIFLOWER 2 10-oz. 43c
 SUNNYFIELD WAFFLES 6 5-oz. 49c
 CREAM PIES MORTON'S Ready-to-Bake 4 pkg. 99c

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED BREAD SALE

CRACKED WHEAT, PLAIN or ON SEEDED YEAST BREAD 2 1-lb. 45c
 RESEALABLE WRAPPERS loaves
 POTATO CHIPS JANE SAVE 10c 1-lb. bag or 39c
 POUND CAKE JANE PARKER 13-oz. 39c
 COFFEE CAKE CHESTNUT JANE PARKER DANISH 15-oz. 59c
 ROLLS JANE PARKER SAVE 6c 24 1-lb. 39c
 SHOWFLAKE

HELP YOUR FAMILY DISCOVER THE WORLD WITH THE NEW...

UNIVERSAL HISTORY of the WORLD

A sixteen volume reference library for the entire family... providing a knowledge of the people, places and events that made up World History

First Volume 49c All Others 99c only

All prices effective through Saturday, August 27, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR

New location —
180 Nassau St.
(rear of Cox's Deli)
Convenient Parking
See us for shoe and
leather repairs
Charles Tulumulo

How To Survive

Carol S. Kammeler

Close to 1,700 children will accidentally poison themselves today at their own homes this year, through too-easy access to dangerous though common household chemical products. So before tragedy can strike your home, take these simple safety precautions. First, don't keep more poisons than you need. Read the labels carefully and don't store toxic materials where you keep food, or in soda bottles. Avoid keeping detergents and household bleaches in unlocked cabinets where toddlers can reach them. Wash hands and change clothes contaminated with insecticides before handling children. Never give, nor take, unmarked medicines, or those prescribed for someone else. Be cautious, and safe. Our prime aim is to save you well in every way.

Kammeler Bulk-Ponlie Co.
Route 256
Princeton Airport, 321-2222

Best "Trench Coat" of the Season



Orlon acrylic zip-out pile time makes this a four-season coat. In Navy or Beige.

Sizes 4 to 6x \$15
Sizes 7 to 14 \$18

Young Ages

of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

924-2442

Obituaries

Edgar S. Furniss Jr., a former member of the department of politics in Princeton University died on August 17 in Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Furniss was called from Princeton in 1963 by Ohio State University to become professor of political science and first director of the social science division of the National Center for Education in National Security. He was a specialist in French and American auxiliary and foreign policies.

He is survived by his widow, the former Georgiana Bull; a son, Norman Furniss; a daughter, Miss Jean Furniss; and his parents, Edgar S. Furniss and Mrs. Furniss of New Haven, Conn.

Contributions to an Edgar S. Furniss memorial fund in Political Science may be sent to Ohio State University, Columbus.

Jay C. Labaw, 83, of Blavenburg Road, died August 22 in a Neohanic nursing home. Born in Neohanic, he was a retired farmer.

Mr. Labaw had served as a member of Montgomery Township Committee and on the board of education. He belonged to the Harlingen Reformed church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Stata Labaw; a son, William H. of Belle Mead; a sister, Mrs. J. Harold Smith of Allentown; and a grandchild, Thursday at 2 at the Harlingen Reformed Church, with the Rev. John P. McCarvey, officiating. Burial will be in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Mrs. Elma F. Carde, 58, of van Dyke Road, Hopewell, died in Helene Fund Hospital.

Prention, August 22 after a long illness. Born in Harborton, she had lived in Hopewell since 1947 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest S. Carde; two daughters, Laura and Susan; three sons, Mary Holcombe of Lambertville, Mrs. Alberta Smith of Caldwell and Mrs. Helene Conover of Hopewell; and two granddaughters, Jodie and Alvin of Lambertville, Charles of Skillman, Herbert and Harold of Hopewell and Lindell of Thursday at 1 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, with the Rev. Robert Heringer officiating. Burial will be in Harborton Cemetery.

Donald R. Skillman, 54, of Hopewell, died August 22 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Skillman had lived in Plainsboro, N. J., before he moved to Perrineville in 1963. He was employed in Hightstown in maintenance department of the State Highway Department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Davis Skillman; six sons, Donald V. of Plainsboro, Richard W. of Trenton, Gerald A. of Howard, Richard J. of Trenton, and three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Narecki and Mrs. Dier Cooper of Hightstown and Miss Loretta of Perrineville; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Skillman; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Lawton of Plainsboro.

The service will be held Friday 10 a.m. at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, with the Rev. Robert Heringer, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie M. Bolton, 71, 304 Park Avenue, Hightstown, died August 22 in California.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Bolton was retired from the Hightstown Post Office. She is survived by two daughters, Mr. Barbara Sanger and Miss Ruth Bolton of California, and two grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church with interment at the convenience of the family.

Howard Conover, 81, Hopewell-Blavenburg Road, Skillman, died on August 19 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Conover lived in the Skillman area for 38 years. He was a trustee of the Bethel A.M. Church of Pennington and a member of the church's steward board.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte H. Conover, an adopted son, Douglas W. Griggs of Princeton; a nephew, Stockton Conover of Philadelphia and five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

A service was held at the Bethel A.M. Church in Pennington Cemetery. Town place in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucille A. Harvey, 72, 452 Nassau Street, died August 19 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Trenton, she was a member of the Greenwood Methodist Church. Widow of Frank Harvey, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frederick Erick of Trenton, a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A service was held at the funeral home in Cranbury with interment in the Business Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Miller, 60, 12 Maple Lane, Pennington died suddenly on August 21 in Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ernie K. Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Blau of Yardville; a son, Bruce K. Miller of Unioville, Pa.; her mother, Mrs. Matthew Stothart of Allentown; two sisters, Mrs. William P. Walton Jr. of Asbury Park and Mrs. Emil Galuska of Allentown; two brothers, W. Clyde Stothart of Trenton and Robert F. Stothart of Santa Fe, N. M., and two granddaughters. A memorial service was held in Pennington.

News Of The CHURCHES

CLEGGMAN NAMED

For Career Center. The Rev. Thomas E. Brown of Trenton was in September named director of the United Presbyterian Church of the United Presbyterian Church, 40 Witherspoon Street at 40 Witherspoon Street.

The career center was established in November 1965 as a pilot project to provide occupational counseling and consultative services for ministers, directors of social agencies, musicians and other professional church workers located in the synod of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Chesapeake. The Rev. Herbold Allen has been guiding the project.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, a native of Asheville, N. C., is a cum laude graduate of the University of Southern California with advanced degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has worked on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently assistant secretary of the Interboard Office of Personnel Services of the denominational office and was formerly associate pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

According to the Rev. Mr. Brown, the Career Center, based in Princeton because of the town's central location, is a reasonable temporary housing can be obtained through the presbytery.

Advice Is Varied. The Center provides career development counseling for individuals in a variety of situations: 1) those who seek to change careers; 2) those who seek to improve their present strengths and how to use them; 3) those who are being promoted; 4) those who are being promoted; 5) those who are being promoted; 6) those who are being promoted; 7) those who are being promoted; 8) those who are being promoted; 9) those who are being promoted; 10) those who are being promoted; 11) those who are being promoted; 12) those who are being promoted; 13) those who are being promoted; 14) those who are being promoted; 15) those who are being promoted; 16) those who are being promoted; 17) those who are being promoted; 18) those who are being promoted; 19) those who are being promoted; 20) those who are being promoted; 21) those who are being promoted; 22) those who are being promoted; 23) those who are being promoted; 24) those who are being promoted; 25) those who are being promoted; 26) those who are being promoted; 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SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Country home, large trees, private lot, 2 bdr., 2 bath, large basement garage. Electricity furnished. September 1, occupancy. \$175.

N. J. Manni Realty, Inc.
301-297-5516

HOUSE FOR RENT: Seven miles north of Princeton, five bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and full bathroom. Country club in immediate vicinity. Call 301-282-3331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SCHWIMM AMERICAN, Girls 26: Lake 2, quiet ash. Excellent condition. Has nice stand and bath. Cost \$25,000, best offer \$24,744.

HERBERT TUTOR for advanced students. Must be well qualified and experienced. Write Box O-52, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4 bedroom ranch house, Littleton, Colorado. Available immediately. 1 year lease, \$300 per month, \$65,000. 9-25-77

ELECTROLOGISTS WANTED
Excellent opportunity with world famous organization. Will train women 25 to 45 for rewarding, leading, department store beauty sales activity. Pleasant position, requirements: Pleasant personality, good sales ability, good commission. Train in New York, New York. Apply: Personnel Office, Bambergher, Princeton.

FOR SALE

Small charming house in the western end of town, large living room, modern kitchen, dining room, fireplace, full bathroom, plenty of closets. Very attractive landscaping. Immediate occupancy.

\$43,300

CORNELIA WELLS

REAL ESTATE

29 Palmer Sq. West 924-5000
\$447

MECHANIC AND MECHANICS hired. 305 John Street, Mt. Pleasant. Call 799-1411

FOR SALE: Large oak walk, complete with bows. \$96,900.

YOU + A GOOD DESK = GOOD MARKS

\$27.95 Desk Set

- 6" flush door
- double file drawer
- legs

Also — Pine or Redwood Book Shelving, all sizes,

From 18" linear foot

THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton Junction, NJ
799-1500

Readership in a Hurry

FOR RENT: Princeton Township, eight room house, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 4 car, new school, September occupancy. \$24,797. 9-15-77

TOWN TOPICS was barely on the newstands when the woman who had placed the ad was on the telephone. "Please cancel my order for a second insertion," she said. "The house has already been rented as a result of the ad today."

Rentals do go fast, but this one must have set all-time record. Although copies were available on the newstands, more than half of TOWN TOPICS' 17,000 copies still to come off the press.

You can get all kinds of results for only \$1.25 (20 words), whether you're buying or selling, renting, job hunting or giving kittens away. Just call 924-2200 any weekday from 9 to 5 and one of our experienced ad writers will be glad to help you.

I WOULD LIKE to have a business woman to have a buy my home. Princeton area. 9-12-77.

FOR RENT: LONDON, ENGLAND. Furnished first floor apartment. Standard Brook W.I. to four bedrooms, a large room, kitchen, dining room, sleeps four. Central heating, central vacuum, central air conditioning. Available immediately. \$120 per month. Call 924-2200, ext. 212, or 924-2200, ext. 212.

FOR THE AMATEUR or the beginner, A steel carpenter box, complete with all the tools you ever needed, plus a Craftsman electric V.I. to Black & Decker electric sander. Black & Decker electric jig saw, and joint of extra. You have to see to appreciate. Call 966-3873, after 4-25-77.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, private entrance, private bath, private phone, parking facilities. 924-2111.

MUST SELL 1964 Chevy. Entering services this week. Good purchase. Very condition, need only work best offer in vicinity of \$100. Call 799-1411.

YUGOSLAVIAN CONVERSATION. Opportunity to meet and speak with fellow countrywomen on casual afternoons, sought by a middle-aged Yugoslavian married woman living in Princeton. Call 924-9981 after 6 p.m. 9-25-77

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Eight room farm house set on a tree-covered lot. Partially built and grounds, close to research and Princeton high schools. 190 down qualified buyer. Offered at \$35,900

THOMPSON REALTOR

190 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-7655

Erea, & Sun, Charlotte Morrell

799-4175

WOODCO BUILDING SITES

We have & heavily wooded building sites available immediately in Montgomery Township. Contacted immediately. They are situated in one of the Township's most picturesque areas. May be purchased outright or owner will build to suit.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza

Route 50, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 301-597-5511

Call Anytime

SMALL HARBORSHOARD for sale. Call 921-4849. 9-10-77

ARIEL MOTORCYCLE, 600 cc, 1400 Call 453-3329 before 8:30 or 9:30 after 7. 9-10-77

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

George Building 221 Nassau St.

New recruit a COMPLETE service!

Executive Secretaries

Private, furnished office rentals

24-hour answering service

Related services

Autotyping Mailing Offset

Sea Hunt Winifred Donahoe

924-7176 9-10-77

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 28-32; 53-59

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Second floor, four rooms and bath. Central heat. One block from University Water, heat and parking included. Reply Box U-50, Town Topics.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced person needed for keypunching. Previous experience required on 805 or 924 keypunches. Call 924-2200, ext. 212, or 924-2200, ext. 212.

ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATES, INC.

Route 1, South Brunswick, New Jersey

452-2000, ext. 716

9-25-77

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED

1 day per week. Recent head of recreates Own transportation. Call 921-8273

MERCURY 1959 4 door, automatic transmission, radio-heater. \$175. Call 799-1411. 9-24-77 or 924-3895 or 452-3929.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For a responsible man with good background, a wide range of maintenance, repair, and other services. Excellent benefits.

AEROCHROM RESEARCH LABORATORIES, INC.

Box 12, Princeton, N. J. 08540

W. N. Alston, 609-921-7979

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARM & TRANQUILITY

FOR SALE

Part-and-parcel of gracious woodwren section home that shares 1000 square feet of landscaped yard with 10 large old shade trees. Nine bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of quarters and cathedral-ceilinged library are only a few of this home's inviting features. If you'd like to see or hear about the others, call:

THOMPSON REALTY INC.

Wm. Bryce Thompson, IV

193 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

921-7655

HOUSE FOR SALE

Within walking distance of shopping center and schools. Call after 5:00 p.m. 921-8246. 9-10-77

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture

Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison Street just two hours on left White

Manufacturing Co. No. 1

Princeton, N. J.

Telephone: Princeton

629-4546

1-447

Open daily, Even by Appointment

TR

COMMUTER'S SPECIAL

Very excellent Colonial Ranch most convenient for New York commuting. There is a large living room with paneled fireplace wall, dining room, completely modern kitchen with built in range, dishwasher, ref. and freezer. Small enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths. The lower level offers large recreation room, complete kitchen, full bath. This would make an excellent in-law apt. or professional office. The house is centrally air conditioned with a brand new Chrysler Air Temp system. All this on a beautifully landscaped 1 1/4 acre lot with many trees for only \$37,500

SOLE AGENT

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

193 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Even and Sundays

H. Richard Parsells 921-2554



West Windsor Twp. Asking \$18,900

Farm Colonial

6 Rooms, 1 1/2 Baths

4 rooms, 1 bath — each apartment

West Windsor Twp. Reduced to \$28,900

Tri-Level

8 Rooms, 1 1/2 Baths

Crabruny Asking \$32,300

Colonial Split-Level

Entrance Hall, 8 Rooms, 2 1/2 Baths

Crabruny Asking \$45,000

Starbridge Garrison

9 rooms 2 1/2 baths, Full Acre

West Windsor Twp. Asking \$24,900

Tri-Level

8 Rooms, 2 Baths

Crabruny Asking \$35,000

Colonial Ranch

7 + 1 Rooms, 2 Baths

Crabruny Asking \$45,000

Starbridge Garrison

9 rooms 2 1/2 baths, Full Acre

Crabruny Asking \$45,000

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Crabruny Asking \$45,000

Starbridge Garrison

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Are Coming

The Russians Are Coming!

News Of The THEATRES

"SPOON RIVER"
At Washington Crossing
America at the turn of the
century, evoked vividly by the
words of Edgar Lee Masters—the
"Spoon River" plays, which
will play its second and final
weekend this Thursday, Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday at
the Open Air Theatre, Wash-
ington Crossing. Starting time
is 8:45 p.m.
"Spoon River" tells the life
stories of some who lived in
Spoon River, but the anthology
is more than biography; it is
the history and panorama of a
growing country, too, full of
nostalgia, humor, tragedy and
touch of the eternal.

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"Modesty Blaise"

OPEN AIR
THEATRE

WASHINGTON CROSSING STATE ROAD, NEW JERSEY

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ANTHOLOGY

Performed by the
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS

STARTS TONIGHT
THURS., AUG. 25 THRU
SUN., AUG. 28

8:30 P.M.
Adults: \$1.75
Children & Students: \$1

FINAL PERFORMANCES
THIS SUMMER!

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box office the night of each per-
formance, at the Princeton Uni-
versity, Mead's Book Store, and at
The Mill Flower and Gift Shop
in Princeton.
For further information,
call 737-0053

THE TARTS OF "SPOON RIVER." These three grinning
lasses portray a trio of lively ladies from a long-ago time.
in Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River," being lived this week-
end by Princeton Community Players in a theatrical adapta-
tion at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Left to
right, Lois Cohen, Gracy Walker and Suzanne Niederlitz.
Community Players, directed by living color—more or less.
Leo Cohen, not only star in "After Tom Smothers and
"Spoon River" but play many Dickie Smothers, the Music
roles in the course of the eve. Circus will present, starting
night, Sylvia Fontana and her Tuesday, August 30, Lilli St.
and Dan Prener, Cyr in "The Best of Burles-
que" and John Moore, Joe Faye, Looney Lewis
with guitar and voice, being the Dick Poston, the top of the
dimension of music to the Top Bananas, will appear with
Players' production.
Those in the cast are Rose-
marie Arletti, Lois Cohen,
Beverly Friedman, Dick Hays,
Suzanne Niederlitz, Trevor
Owens, Sandy Purrell, Tom
Schmitt, Gracy Walker and
Morris Yaguda.

SMOTHERS
Then the Barley. Both
Smothers Brothers (there are
more!) will be in Lambert-
ville this weekend in some-
thing the press agent calls a
fun-packed, scintillating, cap-
tivating, death-defying and
stunfuping show in the big tent
at the Music Circus. Playing
times are Friday at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday at 6 and 9:45 p.m. and
Sunday at 4 and 7:30.

Songs, satire and youthful
enthusiasm are the salty in-
gredients of the Smothers' act.
You've seen them on TV, on
Jack Paar, Guy Moore, Steve
Allen, now see them alive in

Cool summer salads . . . fresh fruit salad with out-
rage cheese or a "Florida" salad with pineapple, cream
cheese, tomato . . . have a refreshing sandwich or a
cold plate, or iced drink, too . . . and take home a
gallon of Cote's
French ice-cream.

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ALL OVER EACH OTHER IN
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HOW TO
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MILLION
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A Hilarious
Lesson In
Love And
Larceny!!

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**audrey hepburn
and PETER O'TOOLE**
WILLIAM WYLER'S
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COMEDY . . . IT'S
FUNNY AS ALL
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HE GOES FAR WHO TRAVELS BY STARR!

The Summer season just like a cool breeze in the night. Don't it be history... Of what our summer memories mean to you. It's just a play-acting summer with little to distinguish it from other years. Or did you have fun, on places, do things, see people? THAT'S STILL TRUE TO HAVE A BILING STARS... READ ON.

3-DAY TOURS \$49.00 (Double Occupancy)
IMPOSSIBLE TO MATCH AT HALF THE PRICE

NIAGARA FALLS - Sept. 3, 4, 5
You'll love this exciting and beautiful trip. You'll see the falls, the city and the lovely buildings, the activities, the shopping, the food and the "mild" of water right under the falls. You'll stay in Canada and love it. Make Niagara a part of your summer.

MONTREAL - September 3, 4, 5
Let us take you to Montreal and the world famous shores, the French quarter, the old and lovely buildings, the activities, the shopping. We will take you to you have a magnificent time. Whether you want relaxation or action, Montreal is the heart of the North-east with you with open arms.

CAPE COD - Sept. 3, 4, 5
Cape Cod... people travel from every part of the world to see it. In only pleasant travel in Cape Cod... you'll see the famous places, beautiful people. We'll take you through Nantucket, Hyannisport, Provincetown and to the tip of the Cape. You won't believe it until you see it.

WILLIAMSBURG - Sept. 3, 4, 5
Thousands of Star travelers have seen South America, Washington, D.C., and the lovely city of Williamsburg. You will see it all in one trip. You'll see the old and the new, the beautiful, the exciting, the relaxing, the fun. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip.

TAMMUN - Aug. 26, 27, 28
A fun-packed trip to lovely rest in Pocomoke... swimming, hiking, fishing, sun and water sports, and more. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip.

ACENT ON ATLANTIC CITY \$49.95
Star has arranged a magnificent trip to Atlantic City. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip.

ATLANTIC CITY ICECAKES \$79.95
Ice cream, sundaes, milk, candy, and more. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip.

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Wherever you'll be driven to the Day Line, you'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip. You'll see it all in one trip.

JONES BEACH MARDI GRAS
Party, food, drink, dancing, Aug. 26... price includes \$9.95 Atlantic City tickets.

REGULAR THEATRE PARTY September 14 and 28
Party, Casino, food, drink, dancing... we'll not get you the best you want \$9.95

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?
We'll Tell You !!!

Coming Up in Sept... make plans NOW!
Sept 1 - HUDSON RIVER BOAT TOURS \$9.95

LABOR DAY TOURS Sept. 3, 4 and 5 (3-day tour)
Williamsburg, All tours returning home... \$49.95 (double occupancy)

DAY TRIPS ON LABOR DAY WEEKEND
LABOR DAY ITSELF DAY TRIPS

Atlantic City \$49.95
Atlantic City, N.J. \$49.95
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MISS AMERICA CONTEST Sept. 3, 4 and 5
Tues. Sept. 3 - \$59.95
Fri. Sept. 5 - \$79.95 (reserved seats)

Lat. (Ampt.) Sept. 10-15 \$10.95
(Reserved seats)
LATIN CASINO DEBUTS ON SEPT. 9
CALL FOR DETAILS

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HOW TO STEAL A MILLION: Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole match wits in a romantic comedy as the flummery of the art world, new at the Playhouse and the Prince.

New Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 29
which will be on view through Sunday, September 3.

"The Best of Burlesque" will include many famous burlesque routines, like "Floggie Street," "Slowly I Turn," and "The Lady of the Roses," in which 212 rows will be tossed into the audience.

Performances will be given at 8:30 each evening, 6 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 Sunday, with a "million's" matinee at 11:30 p.m. Friday, September 2.

Any real-life bald man who buys a ticket will be given a special side seat.

Labor Day Weekend, the Music Circus will hold the Rock 'n' Roll World Championship Series (September 4 at 4 p.m.) and will present Bill Ochs on Monday, September 5.

NEXT: BURLESQUE
For "Burlesque" The proposed revival of S. N. Behrman's comedy, "Burlesque," on Broadway this fall seems to be drawing New York theatergoers to the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, where Anne Jackson is starring in a revival of the 1930's hit.

That makes an added inducement to visit the Playhouse. You never know who you'll find in the audience.

"Biography" with Miss Jackson, September 1 through Saturday, September 10. The Behrman comedy describes the reactions of a large group of alarmed gentlemen when a famous painter decides to write about her life in a "biography" designed for a mass-circulation magazine. Roland Winters, John Harkins and Stephan Schnabel are three of the panicked ones.

S. N. Behrman was last heard from as the author of "But For

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During July & August
Lunches -
Monday thru Friday

Enjoy the best dinner you've ever had. We have the big 3.

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- Good Drinks
- Fine Food

Ask your host - Joe or Sam about our Spanish dishes.

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AT THE PIANO
Banquet Facilities Available
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For the new Howard Johnsons on Trent Ave. jug bundle. We're right across the road.

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Upper Black Edgy
Bucks County, Pa.
August 26 9 P.M.
CECIL TAYLOR
Modern Jazz
August 27 9 P.M.
MANHATTAN FESTIVAL BALLET
Reservations: 215-847-5303

MUSIC CIRCUS
Sept. 2-5
THE KING FAMILY
Children Under 12 1/2 price
Tul. Ave. 28-20, New York City 4-6
THE SMOKERS DRUG SHOW
Mon. Aug. 28-30
LIONEL HAMPTON
Aug. 30 Sept. 4
LULU ST. C.R. in
"BURLESQUE at its Best"
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 one of our "Income Protection"
 plans that can assure you
 of a regular weekly income
 when you are unable to work
 due to illness or injury.



Professional
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How Old Are You?

The only adults tolerant at
 Elle this week are mothers
 with indulgent checkbooks
 in hand. Everybody else
 over 22 had better stay
 home.

All the suave and sophis-
 ticated little dresses you've
 come to adore at Elle have
 been shoved into the back
 room, and the shop has
 burst into a "Zany" bloom
 of hot purple and cool Kelly
 green, mod caps, wicked
 yellow and size five.

A record player is back
 in there somewhere, and it
 isn't playing Faure's "Re-
 quiem." All the clerks are
 college girls. The shop is
 Aloanzo, who owns the shop,
 is quietly at her desk, and
 in the shade with a lemon-
 ade.

We dare you to walk
 down Chambers Street.

IT'S NEW To Us

POW! WOW! ZOWIE!

Who's For Varsity? It's quiv-
 ering, lemon-colored yellow
 vinyl, mirror bright, with nar-
 row, snaky regimental stripes
 in a sinister black. The skirt is
 straight, short and narrow. The
 jacket is severe and teddibly
 British. A vinyl mod cap
 matches. The turtleneck under
 the jacket is plum.

Pow! Or did we say that?
 Anyway, the shop is Elle, the
 Princeton Boutique, at 2
 Chambers Street and the
 theme is youth, youth, youth.
 Starting Wednesday and con-
 tinuing for about a week, de-
 pending on how the oxygen
 supply holds out, Elle is dedi-
 cated to young girls about to
 return to the halls of knowl-
 edge. Anybody else — see
 box — is on his own.

That vinyl suit gives you the
 clue. It's \$38, and we would
 like to add that it's just about
 the most exciting thing in the
 shop, because Elle wants to
 keep all these young and sexy
 chicks within those short and
 narrow budgets.

"J. P.'s only" and Wiggett's
 are the new lines. For \$16, you
 may have "J. P.'s only" printed
 corduroy shift in calico stripes
 with a round-eyed little white
 collar and a flat necktie bow.

You've already seen in Elle's
 window the wool jersey shift the
 elsewhere, you wear a richboy

BUS STOP: Those Danskyn tights will stop any bus on the
 school route. You'll find them at Allen's in such new and
 delicious flavors as wild plum, Bristol (royal) blue, camel
 and suede brown in addition to your old favorites. There are
 matching tops, too, as any Danskyn knows.

in navy with short sleeves,
 crew neckline and one-inch
 horizontal stripes of orange
 and raspberry six inches apart
 all down the front. But did you
 see the hot orange wool knit
 with the teeny-weeny front
 bows in wool? Or the wool knit
 with broad orange stripes on
 each side and broad yellow and
 pink stripes making the mid-
 dle section? The back is solid
 yellow, and the neck is a soft
 turn-over, in pleasant change
 from the usual shift roundy.
 The plum wool has a very
 very low waist, a pleated skirt
 and two buttons. The low waist
 hangs again from a ticking knit
 top to black and white. The
 little skirt — the waist is so
 low it's got to be a little skirt
 — is light red.

How're your hips? The "I'm
 Hip" skirt, roughly the size of
 a tam o' shanter, comes in
 good true Scotch tartan (or
 so it seemed to us), with bright
 yellow, deep olives, russets
 and blacks predominating. You
 swing these little skirts from
 your hips and the belt is con-
 figured to help. They come
 in straight or pleated fashions,
 and cost about \$12.

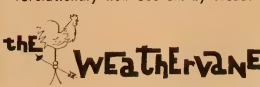
With anything at Elle, or
 elsewhere, you wear a richboy

... along with the fastest skis in town.

... along with the fastest skis in town.

... along with the fastest skis in town.

Come in and ask about the
 revolutionary new 360 ski by Head.



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 All your bundles in a half-hour.
 Try the Double Load Washers —
 they wash twice, rinse 3 times!
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 bill. If you wait until you
 check in at the dorm,
 you'll have to spend your
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and

Henry Danton

Soloist and premier danseur, Sadlers Wells (now Royal) Ballet, Partner of Margot Fonteyn and Maria Shaver. Currently teaching (7th year) at Sarah Lawrence College and (4th year) at Aparri School of Dance.

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Ballet for students six to eighteen. Ballet I to VIII. Preparation for optional and interschool examinations on request. Performance in the Princeton Ballet Festival for students who qualify and who wish to perform.

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Telephone 924-1922

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 50
and robbers contend within the portals of a Paris museum.

GARDEN

A Fine Midwestern (now playing) this free-wheeling face will delight adults who have a secret wish to take a poke at such institutions as psychiatry, matrimony, mother, big business and the joys of alimony.

Sean Connery is excellent as the curmudgeonly and irresistible poet whose struggles to live as an artist and man lead him into bizarre situations. Joanne Woodward, as the dizzy waitress he marries, is a standout in an altogether excellent cast.

Connery, like Alec Guinness's performance in "The Horse's Mouth," adopts the pose of the artist on the fringes of society who nevertheless is immersed in his modern. Bent on pursuit of his art, he is pursued by bill collectors and housewife, professional inquisitors, and rich ladies. He suffers a crash the block and winds up in a hospital.

Colin Clive, as the hospital psychiatrist who reaches the poet in a elemental way, Sean Connery emerges as a prime time curmudgeonly as a private life. Adult audiences will enjoy his trials; some sequences are questionable for the younger set.

JAZZ AND BALLET
For Sundance Finale, Jazz and ballet are scheduled for the final two performances of the summer season at the Sundance Festival theatre near Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.

This Friday, Cecil Taylor and his sextet will perform in their first appearance. Mr. Taylor, noted jazz pianist who has studied at the Paris Conservatory, has played in groups with Miles Davis, Ornette Coleman and others.

On Saturday at 9 the Manhattan Festival Ballet will appear as the final event of the 10-week season. The company is composed of young classical dancers under the direction of Tom Sequoia, a soloist of

THE MANY FACES OF DR. BATTIS include, at left, Sir Anthony Absolute in Sheridan's "The Rivals"; at top right, Festus in Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure"; and at bottom right, Claudius in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The real-life Dr. Emory Battis who has often been on McCarter's Stage, is associate professor of history at Douglass College of Rutgers University. He is pictured at center.

the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. Major work on the production will be "The Phantom of the Opera," a new narrative ballet choreographed by James Waring with a score by John Herbert McDowell.

Tickets to Sundance performances are \$2.50 (students \$1.50). Reservations may be made by calling 213-847-5303.

THE WORLD'S STAGE

For Teacher-Actor, Dr. Emory Battis, a professor of history at Douglass College and a familiar name to McCarter Theatre-goers, is in Ohio this summer to continue his acting ambitions.

While his students at Douglass, the women's unit of Rutgers were studying for their final exams, Dr. Battis was also studying — learning lines of one of the most demanding roles in the theatre, Shakespeare's "King Lear." He will portray Lear this summer in the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Lakewood, O., just outside Cleveland.

In addition to his part as Lear, he will also play Othello in Shakespeare's "Othello," and the Rev. Charles in Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." This will be the fifth consecutive summer that Dr. Battis has been the leading character at the Great Lakes Festival. During this period he has played 22 different roles.

Dr. Battis is a veteran of McCarter performances and has received praise for his part in several plays during the past season. His roles include Sir Anthony Absolute in Sheridan's "The Rivals," Andrew Understudy in Shaw's "Major Barbara," Candida's father in Shaw's "Candida" and Audilius in Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." He has also played the Statue in Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," scene from "Man and Superman" at McCarter.

Consistently ranked among Douglass' best-liked faculty members by his students, Dr. Battis will administer and teach the American studies program at the college. The program will include his course on Negro music and its place in American cultural history.

Dr. Battis said of his double role as teacher-actor: "I haven't found much conflict between my life as an actor and my life as a professor. I feel I can communicate my enthusiasm for a great play to an audience and dramatic skill undoubtedly can help a teacher enliven his classroom. Both jobs can give the finest satisfaction of working before an audience."

A graduate of theeland Powers School of the Theater with master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard College and Columbia University, Dr. Battis still admits he gets an occasional case of stage fright, but not on the stage. "I don't quite know why," he commented, "but I can get up in front of an audience of thousands at the Shakespeare Festival and enjoy it, yet a while back I had to give a paper before the Southern Regional Historical Conference and I was so scared I shook."

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—Continued from Page 11—
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Another Varsity version has that low waist, pleated skirt, V neckline and lined sleeves. Plum and Kelly again, or gold and red. These are \$22.88. If you have a football scholarship, Need a jumper? Elle is showing the way in full operation, a black and white herringbone waist. Very sensible. Will you notice that the armholes are cut all the way to the waist and the front all the way to the low belt. YOU WEAR A SWEATER UNDER THIS ONE. Gold, Elle suggests.

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Girls in colleges with cold dormitories will want Edith's.

—Continued on Page 36

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Better-Carlson, Miss Christel J. Better, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Better, of 60 Hollinwood, to Robert J. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Carlson of Norwood, N. J. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Better, a graduate of Douglass College, is associated with Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc. in Princeton Junction. Mr. Carlson received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University. He has just completed his active duty as captain in the Army and will teach economics at the University of South Carolina in the fall.

WEDDINGS

Walstad-Wilson, Miss Jo Anne Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson of Old Trenton Road, to John D. Lake-Peterson, Miss Robert

Walstad, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel O. Walstead of 266 Shady Brook Lane, August 20. First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Walstad is an alumna of Montclair State College. Her husband attended the College of William and Mary, and is a graduate student in forestry at Duke University. The couple will live in Durham, N. C.

Gudheim-West, Miss Emma S. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. West Jr., Cranbury, to Arne R. Gudheim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne R. Gudheim of Pottsville, Mass. August 6. First Presbyterian Church, Cranbury. The bride is a graduate of Miss Pine's School and Mary Baldwin College. Her husband, an alumnus of Cashiers Academy and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is with the Kronto Company in Pottsville. The couple will live in Pottsville.



YOUTH LEADERS: Student Council presidents at the three Princeton secondary schools this year will be (from left) Mark Jacobs, Princeton High School; Mary Young, Princeton Day School; and Paul R. Piers, Hux School. A number of inter-school activities are planned, including a dance to benefit the hope-for-students' lounge. (Staff Photo)

and Mrs. Daniel H. Peterson sons of Pennington, August 20. The bride is a graduate of Trenton High School and the University of Delaware. Her husband, an alumnus of Trenton High School and Princeton University, holds a master's degree in engineering from the California Institute of Technology. He will continue at the Institute toward his doctorate.

Fitz Gibbon-Moore, Miss Deborah A. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Moore Jr. of Trenton, to Pvt. Herbert S. Fitz Gibbon 2d, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Fitz Gibbon of Garden City, L. I., August 10. Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of Miss Pine's School and Wharton College. She is a social worker for the Hillcrest Center for Children, Bedford, N. Y. Mr. Fitz Gibbon, a graduate of Princeton University, is stationed at the United States Military Academy. He was a member of the Davis Cup tennis team whose tour last year was sponsored by the State Department.

Jennings-Shew, Miss Susan K. Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Shew of 30 Galbreath Drive East, to Peter H. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Jennings of Greenville, Del. August 20. Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a graduate of Miss Pine's School and Halls College, attended the Torre di Bellisquardo in Florence, Italy. Her husband, an alumnus of Tuft School, is a candidate for a degree in architecture at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Smith-Smith, Miss Esther B. Smith of 36 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, to Leroy R. Smith of Princeton Junction, June 16. Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

Woodward-Eitelhelt, Miss Caroline E. Eitelhelt, daughter of Mrs. Gregory Eitelhelt of Pennington and the late Allison L. Eitelhelt, to Donald H. Woodward, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van D. Woodward, August 20. Pennington Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Township Central High School. Mrs. Woodward attended Trenton State College and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Woodward attended Rutgers University and operates Hishel Farm. He is a member of the Hopewell Township Committee.

Diltmars-Smith, Miss Judith Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Earl Smith of Morrisville, Pa., to John Diltmars, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dilt-

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Libby frozen

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What Does Merger Mean for My Child

1. Your child will go to the school he normally would have attended regardless of merger. Exception: about 20 kindergarten in the west-center of the Borough have been asked to attend Johnson Park. Officials will honor any requests for school transfer on a space-available basis.

2. Only Borough residents may attend four-year-old kindergarten, and on a space-available basis: first come, first served.

3. John Witherspoon School is full. There will be more than 400 youngsters there, maximum 30 to a class. If a class is overcrowded, a child will be assigned to a school close to his home. This means that newcomers to the Borough will probably be assigned to a school in the Township.

4. Assignment of classroom teachers in all schools remains unchanged from June 50 to fall 68. Teachers have been hired, filling gaps caused by the departure of 34 Township and 34 Borough teachers. It just happens to come out even. The system still needs half a dozen teachers before September 7.

5. The curriculum throughout will be basically the same. The major project for the year will be review and unification of the curriculum, and Mrs. Dorothea Lummis will devote almost full time to the elementary curriculum during the year.

6. Although teachers have not been shifted, the Special Services staff has been "monogamous" and will serve throughout the entire system, (psychologists, reading specialists, social workers).

7. All school board officers have moved out of the high school and are now in the Stony Brook Administration Building on Stockton Street (921-6292).

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 33—

floor-length quilted gingham in pink and white with moss velvet ribbon at the high empire waist, the interesting side closing and the white eyelet edge. Comes also in blue with lemon velvet trim. Great big black and white gingham checks make a simple robe with unadorned neckline, high waist and red velvet bow.

You can wear anywhere Edith's hooded boucle knit short robe with its front zipper concealed, but not in a fly (engendered in a not turn-over turtie. Bright teal blue. All together! Ready? Get set! Yep. Get the set that's all together and ready to go. It's a combination of hot tomato red and hot orange, sometimes mixed into a calico, sometimes brazenly separate, as in the tomato red bra. There's a short nightgown with long sleeves, a half slip, pettinaps and a luscious, luscious bra. It's called "Bad Guys." Edith swears it!

The tricot mini-slip is white with the most minute confetti dots of green, raspberry and royal. There's a matching bikini. A separate pair of pettinaps, in powder blue, has been cut up high at the thighs to accommodate short night skirts. Your entire college wardrobe is encompassed in Edith's nylon stretch navy-red horizontal stripes combination. Start with pettinaps. Go to the tank suit, all-in-one with a deep U neck, built-up shoulder and pettinaps, for all the world like an old-fashioned bathing suit. Continue with a V-neck vest which you wear upside. Yes — on the outside! Tuition, please?

WRINKLE! WHAT'S THAT? Stay Press to Stay. Allen is so full of knife pleats these days it's just about the sharpest shop in town. Stay Press seems to be here to stay.

It does not, however, have to be knife edge. Allen's is showing, for example, Cinderella's "Stop the Press!" — a blue cotton jumper with a not inverted pleat all the way down the front. You never need to iron it, but. It stays soft. The jumper has a pair of square pockets set on their points.

Permanently pressed long-sleeved blouses in endearing, little floral prints will be put up by every mother in the lot.

A corduroy jumper in camel color has a deep U cut and three shiny brass buttons. A washable wool jumper in white striped shirt underneath with turtle neck and long sleeves.

Lots of knits for the young ladies this year. Allen's suggests the hooded orion jumper in a boucle-like knit, navy with bands of raspberry and purple across the yoke. The shirt is white with a little turn-over turtle neck and long sleeves. Other orions are very sporty, combining red white and navy.

Go! Green Beret?

Special forces men, if they happen to wear sizes four through seven, may be completely outfitted for their arduous and important assignments at Allen's. Men above size seven will have to settle for something custom-made.

The special Forces uniform is heavy chamois with flawlessly tailored slacks and a battle shirt with Major General's stars. The "Special Forces" designation in print big enough for even a first-grader, to read, and appropriate camouflage ribbons. We didn't see a Good Conduct medal.

Green Berets may be had on order, according to the quartermaster at Allen's.

stripes in various ways and designs. The pooboy knit dress has long sleeves, turtle neck and comes in burgundy or blue. Girls' sizes in everything are through 12.

Boys at Allen's have never had so much fun. Here's a western poncho straight out of "Bonanza" in brocade or loden color. It's made with leather thong (really leather) fastening the open throat and a zipper up one side to hold it in.

For outdoor wear, in a Texas corner, possibly, Allen's has a cotton undershirt, lined, in loden or brass. It comes just before the wait for cases in the saddle.

If he's at sea this winter, Allen's has a men's cloth pack jacket lined with tomato red. A fully girls can wear these, too, but don't say so out loud.

Sheepskin appears again inside a dark brown three-quarter hip jacket with single-breasted coat. "Lord of the Manor," it's called.

The Chief Petty Officer's shirt is navy or burgundy in brass buttoned, with brass buttons, with split and polish. All boys sizes, re through 20.

Boys' shirts are just as permanently pressed as the blouses. Those velour pants, over in rich blues, burgundies and lodens are just as big this year for both boys and girls.

But strictly for the boys is Allen's cotton flannel tiger pajamas with white rib neckline and long sleeves. Barbabro matches. The colors are good, strong orange and good black.

A terry bathrobe, however, is very subtle with two shades of cream, yellow, black and white.

Allen's has "stuffed tigers," too.

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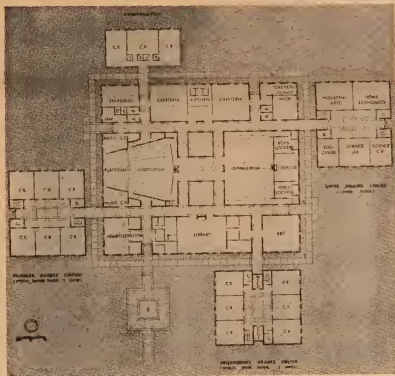


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Five Years from Dream to Dedication

The John Witherspoon School was only a twinkle in the Borough school board's eye five years ago. Increasingly burdened by the need to modernize its two old schools on Nassau Street and Quarry Street, the board started from scratch with the appointment of a Citizens' Advisory Committee, forerunners of a half-a-dozen such groups in both Township and Borough in the intervening years.

Every effort was made to form a truly representative committee. Members were drawn from the professions, business firms, and the various groups and sections of the Borough. The board met with the committee many times. Later, instructions to the architect incorporated the concepts and suggestions of the group. One that stays in mind is Dr. Jeanette Munro's firm statement that children should not eat where they play, i.e., not in all-purpose rooms.

The school board, with changing membership as the years went by, then conducted the affairs of the planned school as a committee of the whole. Graham Rohrer was board president until February of this year when Mrs. Sarah Strayer took office.

Board members (and their years of service) included: Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Hornigbush (1944-66), Bryan V. Moore (1950-65), Dr. Henry Abrams (1953-65), Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch (1954-65), Mrs. Grace M. Loebach (1955-65), Graham Rohrer (1956-66), Mrs. Edna McGrohan (1957-63), Mrs. Bernice Miller (1959-60), William K. Evans (1960-66), Sarah Strayer Wilhelm (1960-66), Dr. John A. Buckland (1963-66), Dr. Robert A. Lively (1963-), Thomas A. Moore (1963-), Dr. Frederick Lueckner (1965-), Dr. Harvey Rothberg (1965-) and Mrs. Bonnie Wagner (1966-). The five last-mentioned members are now serving on the interim Princeton Regional Board of Education.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1—

(The \$23½ million John Witherspoon School will be dedicated this fall. Architect Ernest J. Kump comments on the building, speaking from 33 years of experience in the areas of material planning, school design and modular construction.)

"MORE TO THIS SCHOOL"

Than Meets The Eye. . . A school plant can be merely a group of buildings that houses an educational program, meets the requirements of educational building codes, and comes within the budget for construction. Or, it can be a significant environment for learning and teaching, based upon creative and far-reaching educational planning.

For this latter reason, I believe the John Witherspoon School to be a significant educational plant — more-

over, a school environment that will create a profound impact upon present and future thinking in the planning of schools. I say this, not because I had the fortunate opportunity to participate in its planning but because there is a great deal more to this school than meets the eye.

The requirements posed by the Board of Education and administration were the most comprehensive I have ever experienced. They encompassed not merely educational aims and room requirements, but — more important — objectives of aesthetic quality related to the region, a requirement for identity of grade groups, flexibility and adaptability of teaching spaces, efficiency and economy of construction and maintenance, and an environment that respected human values, traditions, and the individual.

The school was not to be an architectural exercise or exhibition of contemporary construction techniques. It was specifically stated that the community did not desire the school to resemble a modern educational supermarket.

Considerable research, dialogue and study was entered into with respect to the historical forms, processes, scale and materials that I created the "Princeton Evening" manifest in Princeton University, Palmer Square and the related architectural environment. To capture this history, while employing old styles or eclectic details, constituted the design challenge.

The palette of materials and colors, including stone and natural woods, were selected for appropriateness to the region. The scale and proportions of the buildings were studied to give in harmony with the feeling of tradition without sacrificing function or economy. Recall of the vertical feeling of modulated tower houses and the second floor extending out over the first story, so characteristic of well-crafted forms and modeling used to express the residential but sophisticated scale of the traditional architecture of the area.

House System. The school is organized in what could be described as a "house system" of identifiable educational units, each with a central general service core. These house units are four separate buildings, each having a separate outside entrance as well as access to the central core through an arched corridor connection.

The respective houses for teaching spaces for kindergarten through 1 through 3, 4 through 6, and 7th and 8th. The latter unit includes the science laboratory.

NO STRANGER TO PRINCETON, architect Ernest J. Kump, was a member of the panel on architecture at the Princeton University Bicentennial in 1947. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley (1923) with a master's degree in architecture from Harvard, he is the recipient of 22 awards for design by the American Institute of Architects, the Museum of Modern Art, Pan American Congress of Architects, and professional journals. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, the Royal Society of Arts and the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Switzerland. He has served as chairman of the AIA National committee school building and as consultant of the British Building Mission (1944), and as United States delegate to the International Union of Architects, Paris (1950), Lisbon (1953), The Hague (1955), Moscow (1955) and London (1961).

Mr. Kump is consulting architect for the University of California, the American University of Beirut, Mills College, the University of New Mexico and the Inter-American Educational Center at San Antonio, Texas. He is a member of the AIA advisory committee on design modification studies for Pennsylvania State University, the design and visual arts visiting committee of Harvard, the architectural advisory council of Stanford University and the United States Navy architectural review and advisory panel.

of room.

In this concept, the students are part of small, identifiable groups and the progress of a student to various areas of levels of education is identifiable to him, whether as part of a grade group or as an individual student in a system of programmed learning.

Community Center. The central core provides a multiplicity of functions and relationships. It is the nerve center serving the entire "house." The core provides the focal point of communication and

contact between students of all ages.

The dominant central space is the large, multi-purpose lobby relating the auditorium, library, cafeteria and physical education facilities. This space serves as a lobby for assembly groups, exhibit hall, circulation space and a central group meeting area for students and the public.

Also in the central core are the administration, art, music and specialized classrooms. The administration area and library, while readily accessible to all students, are also directly available to the public.

—Continued on page 39

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ONE OF THE PLEASURES THAT MEET THE EYE is the ever varying inter-play of light and shadow throughout the John Witherspoon School — pools of soft glow on the carpeted floors from overhead lights, curving area of sunlight through the arched corridor windows (above), bright squares of skylight, and rectangles of light oak-framed doors. (Staff Photo)

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 2A
The library is planned with a variety of spaces and levels for group study and individuality.

Classrooms. New concepts of form and function have been introduced into the individual classroom buildings. As one enters, there is no long cell block type of corridor with regimented doors on either side. Instead, there is a large, covered two-story court-like space upon which all classrooms open.

This space, while taking the place of traditional noisy corridor, serves the purpose of visually unifying all teaching areas on both floors. It provides activity and exhibit spaces; it is a flexible area for teacher-student seminars and counseling as well as a paraprofessional staff and programmed learning or team teaching curricula.

A truly advanced innovation in the control of natural lighting has been developed in the window design. The windows consist of double panes with a 34" space between, in which a narrow sun-control louver system is placed. This window design reduces heat transmission to a minimum, prevents dust infiltration and reduces outside noise interference. The control device cannot be tampered with by students. By a simple adjustment, the rooms can be darkened for audio visual instruction.

All partitions are non-load bearing and can be rearranged, accommodating complete functional flexibility for now or in the future.

The Practicalities. The entire school is built of fireproof products for fire safety and low insurance rates. Natural hardwoods and brick are used to reduce maintenance costs. Floors in the teaching areas, library and circulation areas are covered with fire resistant carpeting to reduce noise at the sound level. Tests and experience have shown, to reduce floor maintenance costs. The kindergarten

A Few Things To Do

Acting School Superintendent John McKenna reports the new school to be ready for the onslaught of students this fall, with only a few exceptions.
The biggest headache is that the library furniture will not arrive until the end of December, perhaps later. Groundwork is complete, especially designed for the kindergarten and primary grades has also been delayed.

Landscapers are seeding the grounds now, which raises a question as to when the youngsters will be able to use all of the playing fields.

Minor matters include no master television set for the circuit that is installed in the school. And there's no air conditioning. Although the condults are ready and waiting.

A MAN FOR ALL AGES: John Witherspoon, minister, writer and revolutionary, posed for two portraits by Charles W. Peale. The one above hangs in Independence Hall and is believed to have been painted after the Nassau Hall version. Princeton University also owns a marble bust of Witherspoon. His statue is on the left at the entrance to Pyne Administration Building, facing Cannon Green. He is seated depicted in a stained glass window at the chapel. There is also a Charles Tice copy of a Peale portrait in Dean Brown's home, found by Professor Henry L. Savage in the American Embassy in Paris.

garden unit floors are heated by a hot water system. The program for the school envisioned a "total architecture" that recognized not only the importance of efficiency and technology alone, but equally, the spiritual values and aspirations of man. A great challenge and true measure of the values of a community.

JOHN WITHERSPOON

Clergyman and Rebel. Very little has been published about one of the most powerful figures of the American revolution. Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon. He shares with the complex, Joseph Reed, president of the Continental Congress, a shadowy position on the backdrop of the behind such figures as Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Monroe and Franklin.
Dr. Witherspoon was a man of paradox. He was 45 when he came to the colonies in 1768, at the invitation of the trustees of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), leaving behind him 20 years of militant leadership of Scottish Presbyterian conservatives. Six years later, he was on the side of rebellion, publishing in 1774 "Considerations on the Nature and Extent of the Legislative Authority of the British Parliament."

He disappointed of ministers who took part in politics, yet he was the New Jersey delegate to the Continental Congress from 1776 to 1782, with brief intermissions.

A clergyman, serving as sixth president of a college mainly designed to educate men for the ministry, he introduced the study of philosophy, French, history and oratory to Princeton students. It was his conviction that an education could fit man for public usefulness. To aid the teaching of science, he bought the David Hittenbaur's rebricated oratory installed in Nassau Hall in 1771.

Magnetic Personality. Dr. Witherspoon was a blue-eyed, broad-shouldered man with a magnetic personality. He was known in the colonies long before his arrival through the stream of satires and invectives against church liberalism that issued from his pen. He soon reached an unrivaled place in American church circles by playing a key role in resolving the factional schism within the Presbyterian church.

He preached in the major churches from New England to Georgia and collected money for the college at the same time. In 1789, he was moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

A signer of the Declaration

of Independence, Dr. Witherspoon was an influential member of the Board of War and the Committee of Secret Correspondence. He fought against the flood of paper money which threatened the new states with bankruptcy. His strong Scots accent was constantly heard in the debates on the Articles of Confederation.

He assisted in the organization of the government's executive department and helped in the formation of diplomatic alliances. A number of more than 100 committees over the years, his heavy squat figure was a familiar sight to farmers along the road between Princeton and Philadelphia.

Timely Sacrifice. It was Dr. Witherspoon whose sarcasm qualified royalist governor William Franklin when he was sent with several others to arrest him. Franklin refused to recognize their authority and called them uncouth yokels. Witherspoon, bearing in mind Franklin's illegitimate birth, replied "That is true. We do not have the manners of high birth."

In 1781, when 2,000 unpaid and mutinous soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line reached Princeton, with General Anthony Wayne as their captives, it was Dr. Witherspoon and Joseph Reed who succeeded in arranging matters.

He loomed large within the village of Princeton. He was sponsor of First Presbyterian Church's first sanctuary. He helped found a primary school.



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Loren Wesley Johnson

NEW MAN, NEW SCHOOL. Impressed. "An impressed with this school facility," said Wesley Johnson this week. He is the new principal of the new John Witherspoon School and it took a year's search and a trip to California to find a man of his caliber to assume the new job.

On the official records, his name is Loren Wesley Johnson but he is known as "Wes." With his wife and daughters, ages 9 and 7, he arrived in

Cranbury on page 30.

fact remembered by the Borough's Board of Education. Out on Cherry Hill Road is "Tusculum," the farmhouse he built in 1778.

In December 1778, the house was the headquarters of the 40th British Regiment. A prototype of the headquarters was Princeton's first printer, with a shop in "Queenston" (the Harrison Street vicinity). He was a one-time owner of "Castle Howard" on the Princeton-Kingston Road, the building being left in his hands by the widow of Captain Howard to avoid confiscation.

A vital figure in the shaping of a new country, friend and host of the leading men of the nation, president of Princeton for 26 years, his last years were hard and difficult. The college was devastated by the revolution, funds were low, his own purse depleted. His wife died. Two years later, at age 68 he brought home a 24-year-old bride. He was blind during the last two years of his life. His grave is in Princeton Cemetery.



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DELAIED UNTIL DECEMBER, or possibly later, the library at the John Witherspoon School waits for its special furniture. The library is planned with an exterior entrance so as to be available for continuous public use, even when the remainder of the school is closed off. There is a rich special quality to the room. Facilities include study carrels on the upper level. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 3
Princeton from San Francisco on August 11.

He is on the brink of being Doctor Johnson. All the technical requirements for his doctorate have been completed and the next move will be made by Stanford University. Doctor Johnson held an administrative internship in the Reed Union School District, Belvedere-Tiburon, California, as part of his doctoral program. He also has considerable experience dating from his years as principal of elementary schools in California and Idaho.

For his doctoral dissertation, he devised an experiment to find out whether a first-grade environment could be so manipulated that first-grade boys would equal first-grade girls in reading level. Girls are usually ahead in this early reading period.

In his experiment, he grouped boys alone without girls and also used programmed reading techniques. Measuring with the most sophisticated statistical tools, he found that the control group — boys and girls mixed — was not significantly different from the boys-alone group and that the programmed readers seemed to do quite as well as the non-programmed ones.

Mr. Johnson's research project at the moment is centered around housing. "We are still exploring the housing situation," he says. Returning to the new school, Mr. Johnson observed that the staff seemed to be excited, and eagerly looking forward to new challenges. "I think we could say that," he remarked, "there are unlimited horizons."

SCHOOL PLANS MADE

For Lawrence Township School will open for pupils in Lawrence Township on Wednesday, September 7. Elementary pupils should report to school at 8:45 a.m. except for School Number Four pupils who should report at 8:30 a.m. and grade six pupils from Lawrenceville and Benjamin districts who will be housed in the high school and who should also report at 8:30. Junior school pupils should report at 8:30 and those in high school at 8:15.

Information on school bus

transportation may be obtained from the office of the superintendent of schools. Bus passes for Township buses, required for grade 12 pupils who will attend Trenton Central High, may be secured from the office of the secretary of the board of education in the new administration building at 2505 Princeton Pike. The school lunch program will be in operation on opening day in all schools.

Enrollment in the elementary and junior school grades is expected to exceed 3600. Grades nine to 11 in the new high school will have in excess of 650. Approximately 160 grade six pupils from the Benjamin Franklin and Lawrenceville Elementary School districts will be housed in self-contained classrooms in the high school. About 120 grade 12 pupils are expected to attend Trenton Central High School.

Approximate enrollments this September are 730 in the Benjamin Franklin — Number Four Schools; 400 in the Eldridge Park School; 360 in the Lawrenceville Elementary School; 425 in the Slackwood School and 560 in the Junior School.

REGISTRATION SET

For Plainsboro School. Registration for the Plainsboro Township School will be held between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 1. School sessions will begin the following Wednesday, September 7, at 8:30 for all but —Continued on Page 42

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 40

kindergarten students, who start at 12:30. Parents of students not previously registered should bring birth certificates, previous school records and certificates of immunization against small pox, diphtheria and polio. Parents wishing to contact the school before the date of registration may call at 908-6000 between 9 and noon, or the principal, at 798-1490.

School buses will start to pick up high school students at 7:15, proceed to Princeton High School and at 8 start to pick up the elementary school pupils. Kindergarten bus service will start at 11:35 a.m. Elementary school students will start for home at 3:40 and high school students at 3:40. The Princeton School faculty will meet at 9 a.m. on Friday, September 2. New staff members include Conrad Goldberg, school psychologist, and Mrs. Stephen Kyriakis, seventh grade teacher. Mrs. Marion Deas will also be working in the school, teaching music for two days per week.

TURNS ON THE LIGHTS
Use Schools at Night. "I believe school should be a community center — used by the people of a community after the kids have gone home," commented Superintendent John J. McKenna this week. A "lighted school" policy, you might call it.

The question has added point in Princeton this year because a private school — Princeton Day School — reportedly had to cancel its arrangements that The Great Road Players could use its



Dr. John J. McKenna
auditorium, thereby bringing the whole question of school building use into the public light.

Zoning, which killed off the Players' agreement with the Day Schools, would not be a factor with a public school, McKenna states. A public school board is independent of local government and can do as it wishes with its school buildings.

John Witherspoon School has an excellent auditorium and sophisticated stage equipment. Would it ever become a home for a group like the Great Road Players or Princeton Community Players, now looking for a home?

"I'm not sure that would work out," Dr. McKenna warned. "I wouldn't want to see any school building tied down to a single organization. A theatrical group would need rehearsal nights and a place to store equipment, in addition to the regular nights of performance. What I'd like to see is school buildings — auditoriums, cafeterias, gymnasiums — used by as many different groups as possible."

Besides John Witherspoon, there are auditoriums in the high school, Community Park and Valley Road which could be used by characters in search of an audience.

Dr. McKenna has suggested a fee of \$7.50 an hour to non-profit organizations, probably a standard fee for everyone, although there seems to be some possibility of a fee scale. The \$7.50 is based on the cost of a man on duty, heat and light.

"We don't want to make a profit, but we do want to break even," the superintendent emphasized. "There's no point in subsidizing this through the school budget."

Gymnasiums are the rooms most likely to be lighted at night. Folk dance groups and

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basketball players have been using since the Community Park for some time. Programs sponsored by the Joint Recreation Board are not charged a rental fee. To charge the Board a fee, the Township School Board reasoned some time ago, would be to transfer money from one Princeton pocket to another.

The Regional School Board, occupied with more immediate matters, has not made a definitive policy on the use of schools by the community, but may do so later in the year.

BOYCHOIR TELLS PLANS

For 27th Year, The Columbus Boychoir School of Princeton will begin its 27th year on Sunday, September 11, with a capacity enrollment expected. Headmaster Lauren D. Rhine reports that several new members of the faculty will be presented at the Sunday meeting, scheduled to start at 7.

New faculty members include Mrs. Helen Martin of Belle Mead, instructor in the Lower School; Kennedy O'Brien of Edison, instructor in the Lower School; John Mantano of Little Falls, N. J., director of student activities; and Mrs. Helen Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., nurse and housemother.

This year the Boychoir will be represented by Columbus Artists Management, Inc. of New York City. A new record will be produced in the fall and in early 1967 the Boychoir will tour Canada, the mid-west and southwestern states. On December 21 and 22 the annual Christmas concert, featuring "Amahl and the Night Visitors" this year, will be presented at McCarter Theatre.

—Continued on Page 44

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GIVES NOD TO MULTIPLE HOUSING: Multiple housing for Princeton, Michael O'Kane insists, is inevitable. He points to have to be done sooner or later. Others argue that Princeton should fight to retain its special character. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Would you favor or oppose the amending of Princeton's zoning laws to allow the construction of multiple housing?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Michael O'Kane, Princeton-Hightstown Board member at Lafayette College, I'd be in favor of it. The town is growing at a tremendous pace. It's going to have to be done sooner or later. I might as well start planning for it at the earliest possible date. In time, Princeton will probably reach the size of Trenton. The Township has plenty of room; the Borough has no place to go but up.

Mrs. Frank Cuomo, 419 Franklin Avenue, secretary for Wood & Tower, 90 Nassau Street, I'd like to see Princeton stay residential. That's why I stayed here. I'd be opposed.

Anthony Chieffalo, Trenton, gardener for Westcott Road residence. I don't see why not. We need a lot of housing around here. People are going out to live because they can't find a place here.

Mrs. Margaret Moorman, 17 Greenview Avenue, student at NYU. I feel it would ruin the charm of Princeton, which has restricted itself to the type of housing it now has.

W. T. Yang, Graduate School, mathematics. Princeton is a very beautiful and nice place; it shouldn't be allowed to become crowded and

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isn't enough room around here; it appears to be awful cramped. If they do anything, I would recommend they stay with the Colonial style architecture and not try anything modern. I'm from Detroit and it's a pleasant change to see the difference in architecture. I don't think we have enough of this in other places.

Mrs. Jacqueline Brown, Lawrence Township, editorial assistant. I'm against it. I think Princeton should retain its character. There are too few towns like Princeton left.

Mrs. Ellen M. Prater, Lawrence Township, waitress. Princeton Seminary: I feel they need low-cost multiple housing here very badly. I'd be in favor of it by all means.

David Harris, graduate student, politics. I'd be opposed to it. You would lose the color and the atmosphere that Princeton has gained so far.

Mrs. David Carroll, Griggstown, employee. Princeton Gamma Tech Inc., Route 206. I think it's a very good thing

because this town needs it desperately. But I don't approve of high-rise, slab-on-concrete buildings. I think the atmosphere of Princeton should be preserved. You can have both! This town desperately needs housing for students and for other people as well. I think multiple housing would be an asset to the town because many of your upper class people move out for lack of proper housing. Look at the research industry here! Where are you going to put them all? Have you ever gone apartment hunting in Princeton? Well, I have and what you find mainly is a lot of old plumbing. I'd also like to see some relatively low-cost housing renting for \$100 to \$150 with one bedroom here very badly.

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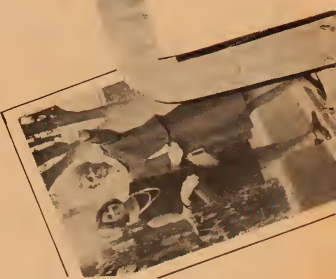
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"MEET ME AT THE NASSAU CLOCK"

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3—
I think," said the participant
later, "that the play didn't last
long enough! There should
have been more songs." Mrs.
Gilbert author of "Pleasant
Land" agrees and hopes the
children will write their own
play next year.

"Whether they can sing or
not is no criteria of whether
they can be in plays. I think
they should all have the op-
portunity of singing." Every
member of the lower school
sang in the Christmas pageant,
which Mrs. Gilbert reminds are
the high point of the year.

"Basically, I try to give them
enough variety so that they
will know that not every child
is sung the same way. Many
children sing fortissimo, on
every note. It is a good thing
for them to know that they
know ballads, such as "Down
in the Valley" came to be.
But I'm all for having them
cut loose. I know how they
love to sing "The Hurricane"
or "The Wreck of the Old 97."

The daughter and wife of
ministers and the mother of
two daughters, Allison 9 and
Gay 3, Mrs. Gilbert finds the
rewards of teaching unending.
In second grade this year, we



did a number of snow songs.
The first time, we did "O
Bury Me Not on the Lone
Prairie," there were a lot of
little wet eyes. They said, "It
is so sad. How many people
up and said, 'It is so
beautiful.' It touched me to
open up this concept of beauty
to them as such as early age."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

**Plaques Name Campus
Trees.** A new look has been
given to Princeton University's central
green by the display of small
plaques which make even the
casual visitor an expert in the
wooden simply by reading the
identifying markers.

The plaques, carrying both
the English and Latin name of
at least one tree of each
species on the campus, number
178 and identify the 140
species of 1,917 trees on
Princeton's 132 acres of
central campus. The labels are
but one result of a survey car-
ried out for the University's
department of grounds and
buildings by a New York
landscaping firm.

The survey also showed that
a number of Princeton trees
are in a state of "tettering old
age" or are suffering from
disease. In anticipation of the
loss of elms, oaks and maples,
the University has announced
plans to add at least 200 new
trees to the campus by 1970.
Sixty-seven were planted in
the first months of 1966.

The American elm is the
most common tree on campus
followed by the sugar maple,
the Canadian hemlock and the
flowering dogwood. Other
common varieties include
white pine, sugar magnolia,
white ash, English elm, red
oak and tulip.

Among the most unusual
specimens are a metasequoia
gymnostreboidea, or dawn red-
wood, and a cedar of Leba-
non, both found in the gar-
dens of Prospect which sur-
round Princeton President
Robert F. Goheen's home. The
dawn redwood, a species once
believed to be extinct, was
grown from seed brought back
from China, where it was re-
discovered in 1942. The tree,
now 19 years old, stands 50
feet tall.

The cedar of Lebanon, one
of the finest examples of its
kind in the country, stands
west of the president's house.
Its twisted trunk and wide-
reaching branches give it dig-
nity and character befitting
its 150 years.

The Dutch elm disease has
claimed many of the Universi-
ty's elms, but one, an English
elm over 100 years old, stands
untouched by disease between
the Firestone Library and Nas-
sau Street. Other less fortu-
nate elms along McCosh Walk
are expected to be gradually
replaced by American beech.
One result of the work of
identifying the trees on cam-
pus became apparent when a
faculty member phoned to
congratulate the department
of grounds and buildings on the
new identifying plaques. He
said that thanks to one of them
on an 80-foot tree near his of-
fice, he could finally tell his
six-year old son that the tree
with the "funny long seed
buds" was a scotch hickory.
No mean feat for a city-
bred professor whose previous
knowledge of trees was limited
to the species that grow in
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SCHOOLS TO REOPEN
In Montgomery, classes will
begin on schedule September 7
in Montgomery Township de-
spite construction work still
going on at the new upper
grade Orchard Road School.
Instead of postponing the start
of school and continuing clas-
ses into next summer, Mon-
tgomery will use Blawenburg
Harlingen and Skillman
schools. All three were slated
for closing this year.

The temporary redistribution
of pupils will be as follows:
kindergarten through third
grade and sixth through eighth
grade at Burnt Hill Road;
fourth grade, one fifth grade
class and the educable class at
Harlingen; remaining fifth
graders at Blawenburg and
Skillman schools.

All elementary pupils will be
transported to the Burnt Hill
Road School and those assign-
ed to the outlying schools will
be transported from Burnt Hill
by shuttle buses. Bus service
will be provided by Kenneth
Conover and Daniel and
George Trask.

The school board has an-
nounced that hot lunches will
be provided in the Burnt Hill
Road and the Harlingen
Schools. Students assigned to
the Blawenburg and Skillman
Schools are requested to take
bag lunches. Milk and ice
cream will be available in all
schools.

When the Orchard Road
School opens in October, it will
house sixth through eighth
grades.

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"PALMER STADIUM VETERANS" are these eight members of the New York Giants football squad, who have participated in every Jaycee Football Classic since the event began in 1962. Flanked by William Jaffee of Princeton (left), general chairman, and Henry Shyne, New Jersey Jaycee state president, are, front row: Aaron Thomas, Dick Lynch, Joe Morrison and Jim Patton; back row, Del Shofner, Greg Larson, Bookie Bolin and Jim Kacavage. The Giants will meet the Philadelphia Eagles here Saturday at 2.

SPORTS In Princeton

GIANTS, EAGLES RETURN

For Fifth Game Saturday. Professional football's fifth appearance on the Princeton stage will take place Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium, with the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles continuing a series that was begun here in 1962. The kickoff for the contest, held annually under sponsorship of the New Jersey Jaycees for charitable purposes, is set for 2 p.m.

In contrast to other years — the first NFL exhibition here was a rock-bottom sellout and the other three have drawn upwards of 40,000 — indications are that Palmer Stadium will be well short of capacity this time. Some 10,000 tickets will be on sale Saturday and only an unseasonal return to clear, cool weather is likely provide brisk business at the ticket booths.

A variety of factors is contributing to the problem of continuing to fill Palmer Stadium every August for this occasion. Working against spectator interest are the weather, which has been hot and humid for virtually all these pre-season affairs; the calibre of play in many of them — first the Eagles and then last year, the Giants — have turned in some particularly sloppy exhibitions; and finally the insatiable electronic eye, television.

More and more pro football games can be viewed in the living room, from early August until mid-January. Two of the Giants' 1966 contests — against Pittsburgh and Atlanta — have been televised and CBS has announced that this Saturday's encounter in Palmer Stadium will be shown in color at 10 o'clock that night.

Giants Slightly Favored. Off a slowly-developing but progressively-better offense, and a stingy defense that has their backers talking about the glory years earlier in the decade, the Giants will come into Palmer Stadium a slim choice to win. They took the first three games in Princeton from the Eagles but were walloped last August, 34 to 14.

That, however, was prior to the trade that brought quarterback Earl Morrall from Detroit to New York. The passing skill he injected, blended with the running game generated by young Giant backs known as "The Baby Bulls," rejuvenated Coach Alie Sherman's operatives to the extent that they rose from a last-place finish

in 1964 to a tie for second in the NFL's Eastern Division. In the process, they atoned for the loss to the Eagles here by beating them twice in regular season action.

Ivy Players Return. Two Ivy League alumni, familiar to Palmer Stadium fans, will play key roles for the Giants. In the absence of the injured Tucker Frederickson, the fullback who won "rookie of the year honors" last season, Yale's Chuck Mercein has earned a role in the starting backfield. His 1966 play has been impressive.

Doing the placekicking for the New Yorkers will be Pete Gogolak of Cornell, the American Football League refugee whose decision to play out his option with Buffalo and then switch to the Giants has been credited with precipitating the forthcoming merger of the two top professional leagues. He has already booted field goals against the Steelers and the Detroit Lions — last season, a variety of Giant specialists made only four of 26 such attempts. Gary Wood, another Cornell alumnus, holds the ball for Gogolak and may see action as Morrall's understudy.

Giant fans, who appear to outnumber Philadelphia Eagles backers in the Princeton area by a wide margin, will pay particular attention to the work of two rookie offensive tackles. Francis Peay and Don Davis had their hands more than full on pass blocking assignments against the Lions last week, and at one time they were withdrawn from the contest for sideline coaching. Their second-half performances improved, however, and Morrall was credited at the end of the game with 14 for 20, one of them a touchdown loss to Steve Thurlow.

Three of Morrall's favorite targets, Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas and Joe Morrison, all will see steady action. Defensively, the battle between the veteran Dick Lynch and Clarence Childs for a starting berth will continue. The veteran Jimmy Patton is set again on this platoon, to which Henry Carr, Carl Lockhart and rookie Willie Williams contribute unusual speed.

Eagles Have Won Two. Victories over Atlanta and the Chicago Bears — the latter a surprising 40-21 rout — have been recorded by the Eagles, who have also been beaten by the Baltimore Colts. They have a number of key players on the injury list, reporting among them tight end Pete Retzlaff, split end Ray Poage and flanker Glenn Glass as doubtful starters.

It will be interesting to see which of three quarter-

Continued on page 48

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 47

backs Coach Joe Kuharich employs Norm Sneed, unimpressive to date but nominally the Philadelphia's no. 1 operator in the position, is generally slow rounding into form. King Hill, who sat on the bench throughout the game here last August was responsible for the decisive victory over the Bears earlier this month. Boston College alumnus Jack Concannon, who one day figures to run the Eagles, was the youngster who took the Giants' porous pass defense apart here a year ago.

The starting running backs are Timmy Brown, invariably a fine performer, and Earl Gros, with Willie Brown, whom the Eagles got as part of the trade with Los Angeles for linebacker Max Baughan, as the flanker back. Veteran defensive backs Ivy Cross and Claude Crabb have been traded, and with Baughan also missing, the Eagles may be somewhat outmatched in this department Saturday and in the weeks ahead.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK — IV

(This is the last in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1966.)

Indians Heavily Favored.

For the first time since 1960, when Yale was assembling a team that lived up to its potential by steamrolling nine opponents, there is good reason to believe well before the firing begins that only one member of the Ivy League has a good chance to win the title. Dartmouth is so firmly entrenched as the pre-season favorite that ability on the part of any other team to finish first in 1966 would have to be classed as the biggest upset since the organization became formal just over a decade ago.

While the Indians are not without a few problems here and there — they lost ten starters, including six All-Ivy players from last year's team — the other seven entries have far more rebuilding to do and none appears to have the combination of backfield strength and power up front that Dartmouth can harness. The Green goes into the 1966



HE'S KNOWN AS "THE HOUSE." Joba Selfert, 250-lb tackle on the Princeton football team, is called "The House" by his teammates. The king-sized lineman, who won his letter a year ago as a junior, is figured for a starting position on the defensive platoon.

season with the longest winning streak in the nation (10) and while no college team in any sport can actually be favored to take them all for a second year in a row, it would not be any great surprise if Dartmouth does so. Its non-league opponents are Massachusetts, best in the Yankee Conference and a tougher opponent than at least half the Ivies, and Holy Cross, which has faded a bit from the years when it was one of New England's top independents.

Either Yale or Princeton could give the 1965 champions the toughest battle for the marbles but off the schedule, the Elis have the better chance. Whereas the Tigers play both Dartmouth and Yale away, the Bulldogs take on both the Indians and the Tigers at home, and the Bowl can be a friendly place to an Eli team that has ability.

No better than 3-6 a year ago, Yale may be able to blend good holdover strength in the line with best of the unbeaten freshmen. It is on the belief that such a team may develop well by November, whereas Princeton's extremely heavy losses may prove largely irreplaceable throughout the year, that the Blue is the choice as 1966 runner-up.

There is little to choose between Harvard and Cornell but despite generally sound material each year, the Crimson never manages to play a whole season of good football and the estimate here is that this may be the time that it falls out of first division. At Ithaca, Jack Musiek, late of Dartmouth, begins his first season as head coach but there is good material and the Red figures to finish among the top four.

Of the remaining teams, Penn is much the strongest choice to climb upwards should any of those currently ranked

Final 1965 Ivy Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dartmouth	7	0	0	1.000
Princeton	6	1	0	.857
Harvard	3	2	2	.571
Cornell	3	3	1	.500
Yale	3	4	0	.429
Penn	2	4	1	.355
Brown	1	6	0	.143
Columbia	1	6	0	.143

Over-all: Dartmouth, 9-0; Princeton, 8-1; Harvard, 5-2-2; Cornell, 4-3-2; Yale, 3-6; Penn, 4-4-1; Brown and Columbia, both 2-7.

above the Quakers faller. Brown and Columbia encounter perennial manpower problems — so much so that in the league's first decade, they have produced only one first division finish between them.

Dartmouth Solidly Set. If other teams find the ability to score against Dartmouth — rebuilding the defensive line is about the only major problem confronting Coach Bob Blackman — the Indians will take care of that with an offense that should be nothing short of explosive. All-Ivy halfback Bob O'Brien is the lone loss by graduation in the backfield, which will have triple-threat Mickey Beard at quarter, Paul Klugness and Gene Ryzewicz as the halfbacks and 226-lb. Pete Walton as fullback.

To go with them are 207-lb. Captain Bill Calhoun and 205-lb. Bob MacLeod, a pair of experienced ends whom Blackman says he would not trade for any pair in the country. All-Ivy center Chuck Matuszak will anchor the interior line, which is a shade smaller than standard but long on experience. Defensively, the line must be rebuilt but there is fine holdover material and every member of the defensive backfield will return. Good sophomore strength will provide added depth — in short, the Indians appear likely to lose out this season only if

Dartmouth to Repeat

Will Dartmouth become the first team in Ivy football history to win back-to-back championships? TOWN TOPICS, which a year ago forecast the Indians' ability to take the 1965 title, thinks they will.

Last summer, the estimate here was that Dartmouth would finish first, with Harvard second and Princeton third followed by Cornell, Yale, Penn, Brown and Columbia. Save for the fact that Princeton was second and Harvard third, this proved to be the actual order of finish.

The 1966 forecast:

1. Dartmouth
2. Yale
3. Princeton
4. Cornell
5. Harvard
6. Penn
7. Brown
8. Columbia

they beat themselves. Blackman is not the kind of coach who will let that happen.

Only twice in the last five years has a Yale football team topped the .500 mark, and not once since they won the Ivy title in 1960 have the Bulldogs finished as high as second in the league standings. Now at last, their fortunes appear to be on the upswing: a good blend of holdover material and unusual sophomore strength could lift them all the way from last season's fifth place finish to the runner-up slot.

Key to the rejuvenation will be sophomore quarterback Brian Dowling, who hit on better than 50% of his passes and threw 11 scoring aeriels last fall. Best of the other yearling backs is Calvin Hill, a 200-pounder who scored five TDs against the Princeton freshmen; best of the linemen.

—Continued on Page 50

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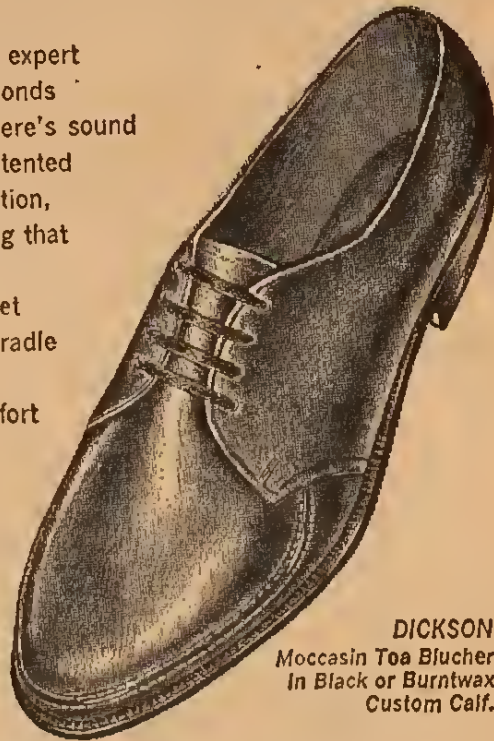
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Coch Dick Colman's Estimate of Princeton's 1966 Football Season

"Our football for the past three seasons has been built around several players of exceptional ability and character, and this hard core has spurred us to fine records each year. With graduation this year, we have lost the remainder of that good nucleus and our success this year can be expected to drop off somewhat as a result."

"There are still some capable players on hand with normal development, we can expect to field a good, competitive team which will win its share of games. However, we just can't expect to be the contender we have been recently unless some unexpected progress in certain areas shows itself."

"I expect that we will be a team which can move the ball and score. Our backfield talent is led by speedy wingback John

Bowers, tailbacks Dave Marito and Bob Weber, fullback Bill Bersley and blocking back Chuck Peters. We have lost our line men at end and our strength there is weakening."

"Up front, the big losses are Stan Maliszewski and Paul Savidge and we'll also miss blocker Clint Johnson. Key returns are ends Pete Zellatoff and Bill Potter, tackles Bill Glyod, Homer Ahmy and Bob Hunsicker, guards Lee Hiltner and Lynn Brewbaker and center Carl Lechak."

"In the defensive secondary, we still have Marty Eichleberger and Doug James. Overall, we're hoping to be a hard team for anyone to get past, but we can't be as optimistic as in the past two seasons due to the 'quality' men we've lost."

A good defensive secondary and strong interior linemen on the offensive platoon will return. New to his squad, Musick will have his problem handling a first division berth but graduation losses were light (only 13 lettermen) and there is enough material to give the tigers a fairly good potential.

Unable to impress when it had as good material as any member of the league, Harvard may topple out of first division this fall for the first time since 1958. The Crimson is short a quarterback, lost a majority of the starting members of each platoon and seems unlikely to build an offense that will make it a scoring threat against most of its opponents. Last year, Harvard's high in key action was 21 points against last place Columbia, and it managed only a total of two touchdowns against Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn and Princeton.

Good individual ability exists in Captain Justin Hughes, a defensive end, and tackle Dave Davis, an onetime Princeton resident, and Steve

Diamond, and backs Bobby Leo and Tom Choquette. The latter will be joined by Vic Catto, a fast halfback who last fall became the highest scoring freshman in Harvard football history. Placekicker Maurice Dulka, whose field goals earned 3-3 and 10-10 ties with Cornell and Penn in 1965, will be an asset when the going is even.

The Other Ivies. Not since Columbia earned a third place finish four years ago have the Lions, Penn and Brown won first-division berth among them. Visibly revived under coach Bob Odell, the Quakers are clearly the strongest of the trio and may improve markedly on the sixth place finish generally been assigned to them. In 1965, for example, they defeated Brown and Columbia, tied Harvard, lost to Yale by only two points and to unheralded Dartmouth by more than five.

Like every team in the league this year, Harvard, Penn must develop a capable quarterback in competition with most of its opponents, it is hoping that a sophomore in this case, George Burrell will develop fast enough to bail out questionable holdover candidates. Halfback Rick Owens the Ivies' best pass receiver last season is the principal offensive threat.

Brown lost All-Ivy quarterback Bob Hill among the lettermen who graduated and enough other players from its offensive platoon so that it fears 1965's slow start on the attack all over again. At the end of their first five games last fall, the Bruins had scored only 21 points. The defense can probably hold weaker members of the league in check, but Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell averaged 40 points against Brown last year, a gap too big to bridge in a single season.

After a brief flurry at the start of the decade, Columbia has returned to its near-traditional roll of doormat. The Lions were 2-7 overall last year, with victories over Yale and Rutgers and could conceivably go 6-0-0 in 1966. Minus the topflight quarterback that has lent color to their teams in other years, they will operate with possibly a half dozen players of viable ability and a barrel full of hope.

The Non-League Opponents. For the past four years, Rutgers has come into Palmer Stadium without an experienced quarterback, and during the past four years the Scarlet has averaged less than a touchdown per game against the Tigers. Occasionally a good field general has been developed as the season wears on, but he has invariably proved to be a senior—and the merry-go-round begins anew the next season.

The story appears unchanged in 1966 although Fred Eckert, who turned in his best game against Army during an otherwise inconsistent season, might light the bill. Rutgers has good running backs but is soft in the interior line and the whole defensive secondary

was cleaned out by graduation. Colgate, which hasn't scored against Princeton since it last won there in 1962, may be a prime source of trouble this fall. The upstate New York team included Army among their victims in a 6-3 season last year and have considerable holdover strength returning, particularly of offense in the backfield and on both sides of the line.

After two seasons during which they won 17 in a row, the Tigers can hardly be expected to match that pace for a third straight year. Dartmouth, particularly as the third opponent in a campaign that will require much rebuilding, appears to be a good deal more than Princeton can handle. Improving Yale, in the Bowl, will be hard to beat. Colgate could win in a non-league encounter; Cornell will be tough to handle in the last game of the season, especially if there has been trouble at New Haven the week before. A first-division berth in Ivy action and something better than 500 overall are goals.

—Continued on page 31

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from page 48
a 240-lb. end, Bruce Weinstein, who explained the Western Bulldogs.

Dan Barrows, 195-lb. fullback, and pin-tailed (100-lb.) Court Shevlin, a throwback to the Albie Booth era, are the top returning ball carriers. Captain Bob Greenlee and Glenn Greenberg give the Elis as good a pair of defensive tackles as there are among the Ivies. The offensive line must be largely rebuilt, and with a sophomore quarterback potential spark to the attack, the early going may be inconsistent. By October's end, however, Yale should be a tough cookie to crumble.

New Coach at Cornell. Jack Musick, Dartmouth line coach who succeeded Tom Harp at Cornell when the latter left for Duke, also has quarterbacked. Hoffnack's Pete Larchon and Ron Genn have returned to spearhead a good running game, but unless the Red can mount a consistent passing attack, its offense will sputter as it has since Jerry Wood graduated two years ago.

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KAZMAIER WINS SPOT
In Football's Hall of Fame. Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's All-American tailback in 1950 and 1951, will be inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame on September 14 in New York City. He will join nine other football standouts of the past in ceremonies at the Racquet Club.

Kazmaier, winner of the Heisman Trophy as the nation's most outstanding back in 1951, holds six of Princeton's career records. These include yards rushing, 1,950; and total offense, 4,354.

Other Princeton career records he holds are pass completions, 172; completion percentage, .595; and touchdown passes, 35.

DAVIDSON NEW FOE
For Tiger Cagers, Davidson College has been added to Princeton University's basketball schedule. R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics, has announced. The Tigers will travel to Charlotte, N. C., to meet the Wildcats on December 15.

The game will mark Princeton's fourth court appearance in Charlotte in the past five seasons. Davidson met the Tigers in 1962 and 1963. Last winter, Princeton took first place honors in the Charlotte Holiday Tournament.

PETZOLD IN NEBRASKA
For National Swim Meet. Chuck Petzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petzold, 179 Longview Drive, is in Nebraska this week competing in the U. S. Swimming Nationals. He is entered in the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke.

A graduate of the Lawrenceville School, where he was a member of the varsity swim team for four years, Petzold qualified for the finals in A. A. U. time trials. He will begin his sophomore year at Bucknell this fall, where he broke the freshman record in the breaststroke last semester.

GOLF MATCH ANNOUNCED
For G. P. C. C. and Guests. The third annual Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council golf tournament will be held at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Friday, September 23. The tournament will be limited to the first 60 entries.

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IN ONE SEASON, MORE THAN A MILE: This type of power blocking made it possible for Princeton's 1965 football team to gain well over a mile (1,991 yards) on the ground last year — ability the Tigers must again achieve if they are to make a run for the Ivy title. Here tailback Ron Landeck (49) follows quarterback Bob Bedell (24), guard Lynn Brewbaker (64) and tackle Dick Reinis (76) past heavily outmanned Brown defender. The nine-yard gain took the ball to the Bruins' one, set up fourth TD in Tigers' 45-27 triumph.

G. P. C. C. and his guests are eligible to compete in the 18-hole tournament, which will use medal play with full handicap allowed or Calloway System for those with no established handicap. Tee off time is 9 to 11:30 or after 1. The awards dinner follows at 7.

Deadline for entries is Monday, September 19. All entries must be accompanied by a check or money order to cover the \$12.50 fee. Further information may be obtained by calling Ted Reed at 924-1511 or Alan Frank at 924-2424.

SHOPPING CENTER WINS
To Clinch Recreation Crown. Princeton Shopping Center routed the Antler Sportsmen's Club, 10-2, in the final game of the best-of-three playoff to take the Recreation Softball League championship.

Pitcher Jim Brown scattered five hits over the seven innings to hold the Antler Club at bay while his teammates came up with seven runs in the last two innings after holding a slim 3-2 lead through the first five innings. Gil Turner, Dave Britton and Dave Van Ness combined for ten of the winner's 16 hits.

MIDGET FOOTBALL NEARS
Four Teams Planned. The Princeton Midget Football League will offer an expanded program of activities in its second season. In addition to four fully-equipped teams of 25 boys each, a non-contact football school will be conducted for younger boys and those who do not qualify for one of the uniformed teams.

The League this year will be open to all boys who attend school in the Borough or Township. To be eligible, boys must be 9 by September 1 and must not reach 14 by December 1. Registration will be held September 10-17 with the time and place to be announced next week.

Through the efforts of the boys themselves, parents, merchants and the Jaycees, enough money has been raised to purchase 100 sets of uni-

—Continued on page 52




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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from page 31

forms and equipment. League Commissioner Cosmo Iacavazzi and President Saody Reynolds have announced three of the four teams. They are Nassau-Conover Motor, Princeton University Store and Matthews Construction.

Tryouts for positions on the teams will be conducted among boys 10-13 who weigh not less than 75 and not more than 105. Those who are ineligible because of their weight may continue in the football school. All participants must provide their own gym shoes and mouthpieces. Each player will also pay his share of the insurance coverage, which will be arranged on a group basis.

Head coaches of the teams will include John Budd, Russell Perone and Peter Budd—all returning from last year's staff. John Sapoch and Jack Petrone will direct the football school. It will provide training in football fundamentals and an opportunity to use them in a schedule of "touch" football contests.

To assist in the expanded program this fall, additional volunteers have been added to the league's administrative staff. Ross Worn will be in charge of all scheduling, while Bill Schilling will direct registration. Others and their responsibilities include Ray Richards, equipment; James McNamara, publicity; Frank Tylus fund raising; and Benjamin Silverman and J. Leonard Moore, consulting physicians.

ACCELERATOR WINS

To Gain Playoff Spot. Fresh from one playoff to decide the championship of the Western Division of the Business Softball League, Accelerator will meet RCA B, Eastern Division winners, in a best-of-three playoff this week to determine the finest team in the league.

Accelerator won its spot in the finals by routing RCA A, 16-6, after dropping a game to the same team by a 10-6 count on the night before. Going into the final round of play last week, Accelerator had a one-game edge on second-place RCA A.

In a head-to-head encounter in the last regulation game of the season, RCA's Wally Reichert slammed two home runs and a double in four trips to the plate and pitched his way to the 10-6 win. The following night, in the playoff to decide the division championship, Reichert went 3 for 3, but it wasn't enough.

Accelerator pounded out 20 hits for 18 runs to turn the game into a rout. After two innings the score was 9-0 and after five it was 14-2. Winning pitcher Jack Bartow was 3 for 4, as teammate Lee Leach supported him with four hits in five trips to the plate and Norin Costello contributed a three-run home run.

While Accelerator was con-

PHS Physcals Due

All boys attending Princeton High School who plan to participate in any fall sport must first undergo a physical examination.

It will be given Tuesday, August 30, at 8 a.m. at the high school.

troling the west, RCA B must have been saving its strength for the inter-division playoff as it lost to Hopewell TV, 19-5. Shell Oil triumphed over American Cyanamid, 11-6; ETS edged by Western Electric, 10-9; McGraw Hill beat Opinion Research, 9-2, and Columbian Carbon trounced RCA Astro, 9-1.

The first game of the playoff was scheduled to be held Tuesday at RCA. The second game, set for this Thursday, will be held at Accelerator. On the same two nights, RCA A and Educational Testing will compete in a best-of-three runner-up series.

The final standings:

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accelerator	13	4	.765
RCA A	12	5	.706
McGraw-Hill	10	6	.625
Col. Carbon	10	6	.625
Astro	7	9	.438
ORC	2	14	.143

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA B	10	6	.625
ETS	9	7	.563
Hopewell TV	8	8	.500
ERC	7	9	.438
Shell Oil	6	10	.375
Cyanamid	3	13	.188

SWIMMERS MAKE SPLASH

In Meet Competition. Three different groups represented the River Road swimming and diving team last Saturday in meet competition. One group defeated the Willows swim team of Kendall Park, 141-105, while another took second place in the Raritan Valley invitational swim meet at the Village Swim Club in New Brunswick. A third group of three boys brought back five gold medals from the New Jersey boys' junior olympics meet at Fayson Lakes.

Chuck Hector of Hamilton Square, a member of the Princeton Y Flying Fish as well as the River Road team, set a new New Jersey junior olympic record for boys' 10-and-under in the 50 meter, breaststroke and took another first place in the 50 meter freestyle for his age group. His breaststroke clocking of 42.5 seconds was a full two seconds faster than the previous record. He also won three firsts in the meet against the Willows Club.

Hector's teammate, Bob Meusel of Plainsboro, also won two first place medals at the junior olympics meet taking the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle for boys 13 and 14. Bill Grell of Rocky Hill won the junior olympic 100-meter breaststroke for boys in the same age category.

First place winners at the Raritan Valley invitational meet included Karen Ryan, 10-and-under 25-meter free-

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style; Andy Bolster, in the same event for boys; Jane Freeman in the 50-meter freestyle for girls 13 and 14; and Jane. Peggy Jabay, Debbie Ryan and Colleen Hector in the girls' 13 and 14 freestyle relay. Peggy added a second in the 50-meter freestyle.

Winers in the River Road-Willows meet were led by Phyllis Golden, who won three first place medals and a second in diving for girls 12-and-under. Mike Hoffman also won three firsts for boys 17-and-under. Ken Price added two more victories for boys 12-and-under.

Other winners were Allison Billie, Gretchen Kappes, John Diachenko, Marlene Buiting, Cindy McCulloch, Barbara McCulloch and Vickie Warner.

FALL HUNTING TO OPEN

September 1. New Jersey's fall hunting will begin next Thursday at sunrise as the rail season opens. Daily limits on the crane-like birds are seven on clappers and 15 on sora and other rails and gallinules. Sportsmen are asked to report any banded clapper rail they shoot. The number on the metal leg bands and the date and place where the bird was bagged should be sent to the Division of Fish and Game, Box 1809, Trenton.

Clapper rail nest on New Jersey coastal marshes, primarily south of Tuckerton. A census of their nests have shown that this year the number of nests has dropped for the third straight year. Sora rail usually fly in from the north around mid-September. They may be found in the wild rice meadows near Delaware Bay.

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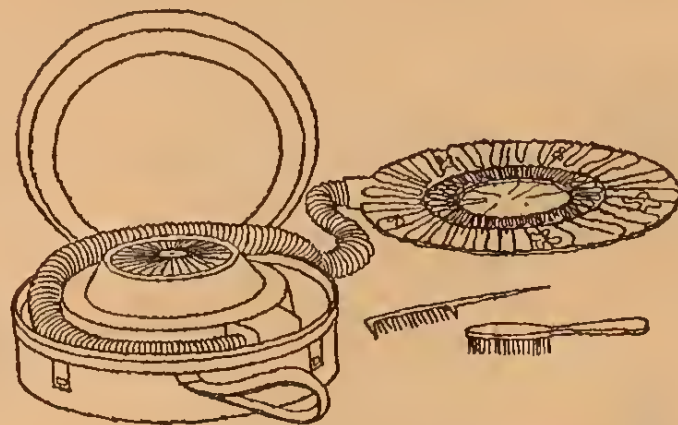


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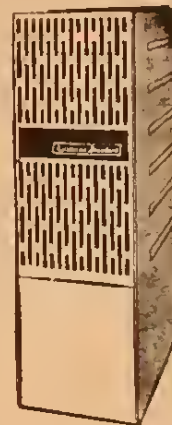
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WANTED: Woman to prepare two
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CLASSIFIED ADS PAGES 20-28; 53-59

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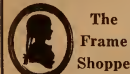
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 room, dining room,
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HOME in western part of
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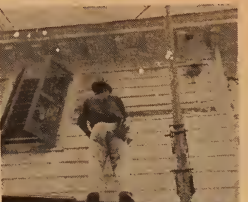


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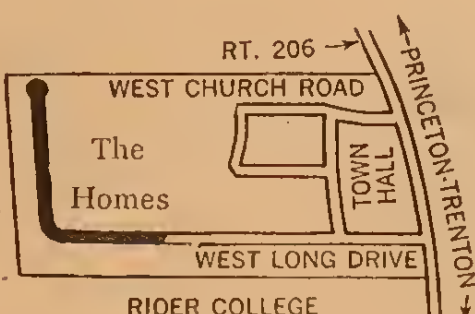


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